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Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962—104 PAGES

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\$100,000 FIRE, SECOND IN TWO YEARS AT FIRST UNITED

Heavy Damage in Church Blaze

AN EDITORIAL

All Together, Victoria!

With only four canvassing days left between now and next Friday's closing date, the Greater Victoria United Appeal appears headed for a shortfall of approximately \$15,000.

The buoyancy and optimism of the campaign's early days have given way to apprehension and concern. While refusing to give up hope, officials agree that an exceptional rally is needed in closing days to achieve the target of \$360,000.

This, as was pointed out at the start of the appeal, is a modest objective for an area of some 150,000 persons. A glance at populations and targets in comparable Canadian cities shows that the aims of the local committee are actually considerably less than others:

	Pop.	Goal	Per Cap.
Saskatoon	95,000	\$350,000	\$3.68
Regina	106,000	\$425,000	\$4.00
St. Catharines	94,000	\$320,000	\$3.40
Calgary	250,000	\$925,000	\$3.70
London, Ont.	166,000	\$750,000	\$4.51
Vancouver	600,000	\$2,900,000	\$4.83
Victoria	150,000	\$360,000	\$2.40

At a reports meeting Friday it was disclosed that Victorians have thus far contributed a fraction more than \$2 a head—obviously not enough to cover the work of the 23 agencies which depend on the generosity of local citizens to carry on their vital work. Further broken down, such a contribution represents a gift of less than 20 cents a month to the various agencies—less than the price of a pack of cigarettes.

The campaign this year has been marked by some positive improvements, and by some disappointments. Labor has done well; the payroll division will reach its objective of \$86,000. National firms, small firms, the Industrial Division and Advance Gifts for Corporations have been successful.

On the debit side, the professional division seems headed for a shortage of \$5,000. The public service group, which includes provincial and municipal employees, hospitals, etc., is behind last year in its giving and may miss by a similar amount. For the first time, the Navy and the Dockyard are trailing by a vital \$6,500, perhaps because of the loss through illness of Admiral Finch-Noyes, whose personal interest and inspiration led this always-generous service to record peaks the year before.

That these have fallen short is not due to any lack of energy on the part of volunteer workers. A veritable army of 2,000 men, women and young people have labored loyally for the Appeal, and they deserve the thanks of the entire community.

Special letters and special canvassing teams are going out this weekend, and in the next few days, in a last-ditch effort to realize the monies needed to succeed.

They will appeal to those who, for one reason or another, may have been missed in the campaign; to those who have been approached and have not given at all; and to those who have given but, realizing the long-term dangers in a deficit, may be persuaded to give a bit more.

On their behalf, the Times entreats a careful consideration of their appeal, which is altogether valid and necessary. If we all pull together in the next few days, the goal may yet be reached.

Indians Repulse Chinese Attacks

NEW DELHI (AP)—Communist Chinese troops launched new attacks along India's north-east Himalayan border but were repulsed, the defence ministry announced today.

Indian and Red Chinese tanks were reported poised in Ladakh on the northwestern front.

The attacks in the northeast came over the past two days near Wanglung, 15 miles west of the Burma border, and at Jang, about 200 miles to the west near the Bhutan border, a ministry spokesman said.

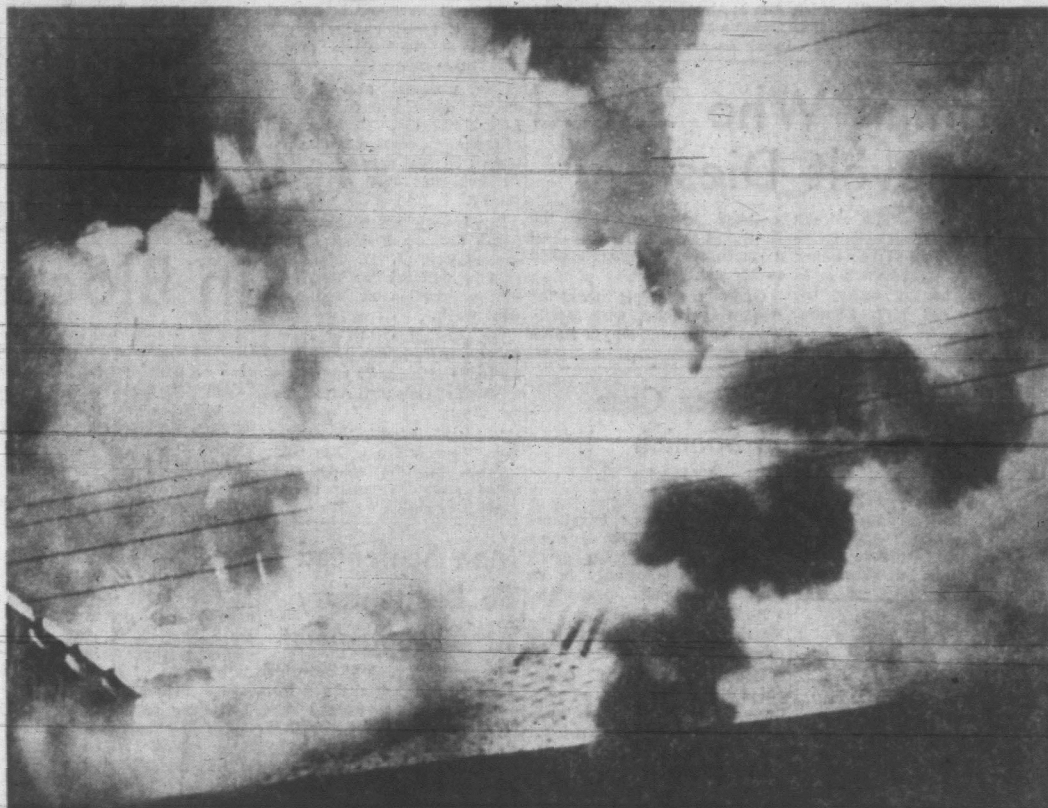
He said the Chinese push near Wanglung was under cover of artillery fire. In Jang, the Indian forces shelled advancing Chinese.

Informed sources said Indian commanders in the northeast expressed confidence they can hold their present lines where the Chinese threaten mountain passes leading down into the plains of India's Assam state.

MISS TRANSPORT

In the Ladakh area, informants said, the Chinese shot at but missed an Indian transport plane carrying military supplies to Chushul airfield, situated on the border.

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CHURCH FIRE AT AWESOME HEIGHT

WIRE BRIEFS

Yemeni Prince Killed

CAIRO (AP)—A Saudi Arabian prince said today Prince Saif Al-Islam Al-Hassan, premier of the ousted royalist regime fighting Yemen's revolutionary government and former Yemeni delegate to the United Nations, is dead of a wound suffered in battle. Independent confirmation was lacking.

Montreal Wins Semi

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Montreal Alouettes advanced to the Eastern Football Conference finals today by edging the Ottawa Rough Riders, 18 to 17 in a spine-tling, mud-bath semifinal.

China Trade Boosted

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today announced signing of a trade memorandum with Japan providing for a five-year "non-governmental trade" total of almost half a billion dollars, according to Peking radio.

U.K. Troops Poised

BEIHAN, West Aden Protectorate (UPI)—British-trained southern Arabian federation troops were poised today only six miles from the border of Yemen, but their British commander denied an invasion was planned.

3 Die In B.C. Crash

ASHCROFT, B.C. (CP)—Three persons were killed and three others critically injured today in a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway 140 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Arrangements Set

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations said he hoped to announce proposed arrangements today for Red Cross inspection of Soviet ships bound for Cuba.

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

The legal-Remembrance Day holiday Monday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Monday is the legal holiday because Nov. 11 falls on Sunday.

Police Probe Firebug Theory

By AB KENT

A mysterious fire—the second in two years—ripped through First United Church on Quadra Street at 3 a.m. today, demolishing the Sunday school section.

Damage is estimated at \$100,000.

City police and a fire marshal's inspector are investigating the possibility the fire was deliberately set for these reasons:

- Fire apparently broke out in the same place as on Dec. 9, 1960, when there was about \$35,000 loss.

- Fire had started about the same hour as one which gutted the Anglican Church of St. John the Divine, one block south of First United on Quadra Street. (Police then strongly suspected both fires to be the work of a firebug, but subsequent investigation pointed to faulty electric wiring at St. John's, causing a power surge at First United.)

- A fire alarm linking First United with the home of building superintendent George Shoemaker, immediately behind the church, failed to go off.

- Three people saw fire glow in the basement or lower part of the church before flames raced through two upper storeys and the roof of the rear portion.

The main body of the church was unscathed by fire, but received considerable smoke and water damage.

There was thought to be no damage to the massive, gilt organ pipes backing the choir loft.

CARILLON LOSS

But immediately to the rear of this was mechanism for a \$10,000 electric carillon, wined out in the 1960 fire and again believed to be a total loss.

From their start somewhere near the church boiler room, flames fanned out into a basement hall, sometimes used for banquets, up stairways and into the main floor where much of the Sunday school department was located.

Fire destroyed a kitchen, supplies and utensils, stored chairs, minister's study, the Sunday school office with its supplies and records, hymn books, choir gowns and music.

THROUGH ATTIC

The fire raced upwards to the second storey, through an attic and burst out under the roof, setting it alight from end to end within minutes.

One of those who stood watching helplessly was First United Minister Rev. A. L. Higgins, who would have given his last sermon in the sanctuary in Remembrance Day service Sunday.

He was to leave next week for a new charge in Toronto. "It looked hopeless when I arrived," said Mr. Higgins, who Continued on Page 3



MME. VANDEPUT

... family freed, too

DEFORMED BABY

Mother Acquitted Of Murder

LIEGE, Belgium (Reuters)—Madame Vandeput was today acquitted of murdering her thalidomide baby. Her husband, mother, sister and family doctor who had been accused of complicity also were acquitted.

The 12-man jury decided that Mrs. Vandeput's baby, Corinne, born without arms and killed by an overdose of barbiturates in her milk, was not murdered.

The president of the court cleared the courtroom as tumult and wild cheering broke out, so that it was impossible to bring the accused in for the formal pronouncement of acquittal.

The 25-year-old Mrs. Suzanne Vandeput was accused of murdering her seven-day-old baby.

Her husband, Jean-Noel, 35; her mother, Mrs. Fernande Colpel, 50; and her sister, Mrs. Monique de la Marck, 26, were accused with complicity along with the family doctor, Dr. Jacques Casters, 33.

It was Casters who prescribed the tranquilizer drug thalidomide to Mrs. Vandeput during pregnancy and the barbiturates that killed Corinne.

The verdict came after the jurors retired to consider 11 questions put them by the court president on the baby's death, dealing with various possible verdicts.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA, 1862

NOVEMBER 10

As the Prince of Wales has attained his majority, today will be observed as a public holiday in Victoria. A band will lead a parade to Beacon Hill park this morning, starting at 10:00 to be followed — by horse racing. HMS Hecate will fire a royal salute at noon which will be answered by four howitzers in front of the government buildings.

Nelson Adams, who was arrested at last night's theatre performance for throwing an apple at one of the actors, was discharged this morning by the magistrate on payment of the costs of the arrest.

The East Lothian, under the command of Capt. Craigie, arrived in the harbor today, 160 days from London. He reported the passage was very rough and the ship met heavy headwinds off Cape Horn, which delayed the trip three weeks.

F. F. Davis, the man who was foiled in his attempt to commit suicide, is recovering from his wounds but is still very weak from loss of blood.



FULL FURY of fire that gutted east end of First United Church early today was made more dramatic by silhouette of a fireman perched high atop aerial ladder to pour stream of water into the blaze. (Times photos by Irving Strickland)



OL' VIC SAYS:

Guess they supplied Castro with what are called "hotmin" missiles.

The present Parliament's main job is 'wait until the' next one. But th' pay seems purty good fer that kind o' work.

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SHOCK registered in their flame-lighted faces, as Rev. A. I. Higgins (right), with his wife and bystander, watched fire lick high into the pre-dawn sky from the roof of First United Church early today.

ELECTION SOON?

Pearson Alerts Nation's Liberals

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Liberal Leader L. B. Pearson in a circular letter sent out to key workers and party supporters across the country alerts them that the signs in Ottawa now are that "it will not be very long before Liberal action and initiative bring about the new election that the country needs."

The letter dated Nov. 7 has gone out to members of parliament candidates and to thousands of party workers and supporters in each province. It sets out the Liberal Party's position in parliament, particularly on the recent divisions in the house that saw the Conservative minority government narrowly saved from defeat, first by the New Democratic Party and then by the Social Crediters.

Mr. Pearson explains that the Liberals decided to vote for the non-confidence motion as amended by the Social Crediters including its phrase "debt-free money," because those three words were meaningless. The remainder of the motion called for constructive proposals and the Liberals

voted for it to bring about a halt to tight money and tariff surcharges.

In his decision "to save the government and postpone an election at any price," Social Credit Leader Thompson carried only half of his supporters with him.

The party's co-leader, Real Caouette, conspicuously walked out of the chamber rather than vote for the austerity program. Twelve other Social Credit MPs were also absent from their seats. Two broke party ranks to vote against the government, said Mr. Pearson.

The split followed frantic last-minute conferences on the floor of the House while the division bells were ringing. The Social Credit members argued among themselves and held whispered consultations with NDP members and some Conservative cabinet ministers.

UNITY GONE

"Many people in Ottawa believe that, after a split such as this, Social Credit cannot again be united in firm support of the Conservatives," said Mr. Pearson. While Mr. Thompson and the B.C. Social Crediters are determined to maintain an alliance, at least long enough to make Messrs. Diefenbaker, Green and Fulton dance to their tune on the Columbia River Treaty, the Quebec members of Social Credit are becoming increasingly aware that support of the government makes them seem ridiculous to their constituents," said Mr. Pearson.

He added that the NDP's position was no better. That party voted bravely against the government as long as it could rely on Social Credit to save it and put off an election. But on the very first occasion that their votes would have been decisive Mr. Douglas and 14 of his 18 followers were there to vote for the Conservatives.

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MORRISON

'No Deal' To Widen Cuba Rift

WASHINGTON (AP)—Highly placed officials said today there is no basis for reports the United States might be considering a deal with Cuba to widen any breach between Havana and Moscow.

Government sources said the speculation may have been triggered by Cuban speeches this week that echoed the line that Communist and capitalist countries should work out a peaceful plan of co-existence.

Remarks Friday by Delesteppe S. Morrison, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, led some observers to ask whether the U.S. was inviting the Fidel Castro regime to break its ties with the Communist bloc and return to the circle of American republics.

Morrison said hemisphere nations should have to further isolate Cuba if "the Castro regime persists in its aggressive designs and refuses to sever the ties which have converted Cuba into a tool of extra-continental powers."

U.S. officials said Morrison was merely pointing out the danger of the situation in Cuba to all western hemisphere nations.

'College Future Up to Faculty'

The principal of Victoria College has welcomed suggestions by students to improve the intellectual climate on campus but reminded them that this matter is the responsibility of the faculty.

Dr. W. H. Hickman said suggestions made by students in a brief several months ago have been studied. The suggestions were not new, he said, but the faculty is interested in these student views.

However, he added, "The academic future of the college should be plotted by the faculty for the students of the future."

Among other matters, the brief of the students stated:

- There should be less emphasis on examinations and more on essays written throughout the college year.
- Lectures should serve more "as guides, not props."
- A larger faculty and smaller classes are needed.
- There should be greater use of discussion groups.
- At present the faculty has "an unnecessarily dominant role" in the college.

Dr. Hickman said the faculty board, the college council and the development board are studying the brief. He

said there is general agreement that many suggestions are good but "it is a question of how much we can afford to do with the money we have."

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\$100,000 CHURCH FIRE

Continued from Page 1

rushed to the church with his wife from their home at 3010 Westdowne.

"The caretaker's wife called me at about 3 a.m.," he said. He was struck by the similarity between this fire and the previous one.

"It is strange it should be in the same area. It is strange it should have started in the same area by accident."

"Last time they said it was due to a back-surge of electrical power from St. John's. But there was no fire there this time."

The minister said the fire seemed heavier and hotter this time, with perhaps more smoke damage in the sanctuary.

Before dawn, with only firemen's lamps lighting the smoky interior, it was hard to tell what damage there was.

"I know the chimneys are gone; I'm sure of that," Mr. Higgins said.

Between the rear part of the building and the body of the church is a firewall which he credited with minimizing damage.

Insurance coverage up to

\$100,000 was carried on the building, he said.

Mrs. Higgins recalled the previous fire and the similarity: "... and the moon was high, just like tonight," she remarked.

"The firemen did a wonderful job stopping it where they did," her husband said.

55 FIREMEN

A total 55 firemen were called to duty by Deputy Chief John Abbott, with 30 of them manning fire pieces of major apparatus, including aerial ladder truck at the blaze.

Detectives said Tom Higgins, 1169 Balmoral, returning from his late job at a downtown hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. William Heighes, 1855 Fairburn, driving east on Balmoral next to the church, were the first to see fire.

Higgins ran to the home of George Schoeman, 930 Balmoral, First United building superintendent.

"Your church is on fire again," he cried, and Schoeman telephoned central to send firemen.

RAN OUTSIDE

Schoeman ran outside and went to the church to see where the fire was and if he could do anything before firemen arrived.

Before he could open a door a second-storey window exploded onto Balmoral, and with the draft then created the fire rolled upward to the roof. The superintendent watched flames mount from across the street.

Firefighters arrived minutes after getting the alarm at 3:04. They told Schoeman to move his wife, daughter Ineke, 15, son Bob, 12, and baby David Michael, 3½ months, to safety in case the fire spread to their stuccoed house. The family went to the home of friends nearby.

LOCKED

Schoeman said he locked up the church after a wedding rehearsal and basketball game held in the church Friday night.

He said he noticed a light had been left on in the gymnasium, below the sanctuary, and he went back into the church to turn it off, relocking the building at 9 p.m.

Not until he went back over events of the night, after police interviewed him and firemen had started mopping up did he remember the fire alarm installed after the 1960 blaze.

LOUD BELL

It was rigged to ring a loud bell in his front hallway if fire broke out in the church. He tested it periodically and always found it in working order.

"It is funny the fire alarm didn't go off," Mrs. Schoeman observed.

Rev. Colin Campbell, 953 Balmoral, of St. John's, was awakened by the flame and fire engines and phoned the rectory at St. John's to alert Canon George Biddell.

Mrs. Biddell called verger Jack Brownie, who went to the previously-stricken church and turned on all the lights. He then went to Balmoral where the church hall faces First United, and with two firemen checked the premises for any other sign of fire.

By dawn firemen had reduced the towering flames to a steaming skeleton of roof members and ashes between the still-standing brick walls. They were pumping thousands of gallons of water from the blackened basement to allow inspection by William Miller of the fire marshal's office.

Armistice Day services for First United Church congregation will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Street. The 9:30 a.m. service is cancelled.



CHURCH CHIMNEY stands etched against blazing roof of First United Church at height of fire that destroyed Sunday school department early today. (Times photos by Strickland)

'I SHALL RETURN,' FIREMAN'S MOTTO

One of the last people to leave First United Church Friday night was one of the first to return unexpectedly to the fire-devastated scene this morning.

He was fireman Gordon Smith, who as father of the bride, took part in a rehearsal for today's marriage of Marilynne Joan Smith to Walter Creed.

"They called me at 4 a.m. to fight the fire. I didn't expect to be back there so soon," Smith said.

The church will not likely be suitable for services for several weeks, but Rev. A. I. Higgins will perform the marriage at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, two blocks south at Pandora.

\$500,000 Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Scores of firemen battled today to extinguish stubborn flames that destroyed a huge wooden pier at Hunters Point naval shipyard, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage.

Flooding Eases

ROME (AP)—Torrential rains that pounded northern Italy for a week eased off today, leaving a wake of flood damage and death.

RUSSIA WILL SUPPLY MIGS

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru said tonight Russia has promised it will stand by its commitment to sell MIG-21 jet fighters to India.

Informed sources said Nehru told parliamentary consultative committee on external affairs that the Soviet Union said it would stick to the contracted delivery date of mid-December. Friday, Nehru announced in Parliament that India asked Russia for further military help.

... INDIANS

Continued from Page 1

a 14,230-foot plateau. A showdown battle for the airfield is expected.

India flew light tanks into the area to counter a Communist tank buildup near the airfield and across the disputed border at Rudok in Tibet.

Communist tanks were seen only a few miles from the airstrip, an Indian defence ministry spokesman said.

The airfield is the only one the Indians have in the area and is vital to their supply line.

Only sporadic shelling and rifle fire was reported Friday in the northeastern sector of the frontier battle line where the Chinese have paused after early advances that threatened the thickly populated Assam Plains.

Both sides have reinforced their positions in Ladakh in the last 11 days.

Actor Confined

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Cecil George Williams, prominent white actor-producer is one of six people on whom house arrest orders have been served by South African security police, it was disclosed today.

Tourist Centre Burns

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI)—One of the nation's 10 most popular tourist attractions, the famed Ford Motor Co. rotunda, was destroyed by a blaze which raged through the 110-foot structure in a matter of minutes and left only a \$15 million hulk.

Gas Price War

TORONTO (CP)—A gasoline price war has spread across Metropolitan Toronto, with prices falling as much as six cents a gallon.

Remembrance Day



A time to pay tribute to those who gave their lives in defence of their country... and to those who still, in hospital and home, suffer from the sacrifice they made in the cause of freedom.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962

'We Will Remember Them'

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.

They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

—From Laurence Binyon's 'For the Fallen.'

Up Against the Gun

CANADIAN SOCIAL CREDIT IS ceasing to be a party and becoming a family brawl. In itself this is neither important nor surprising, given the deep schism between the western and Quebec wings. But it is important as it destroys the remnants of stability in Parliament, renders the Diefenbaker government incapable of governing strongly and makes another election necessary without much delay.

The recent statements from Mr. Thompson, titular leader of Social Credit and Mr. Caouette, its real boss, are almost unbelievable.

Among other things Mr. Thompson admits that at one point, before voting against the government, he consulted Mr. Douglas to find out how the New Democrats would vote, so as to avoid an election. Candor, or hypocrisy, can go no farther. The Social Credit want-of-confidence motion is revealed as quite spurious.

Mr. Caouette left the House of Commons with three of his followers rather than vote with Mr. Thompson in the government's support. Two other Quebec Social Crediters voted against the government. Mr. Caouette now blandly explains this rupture by saying that his wing of the party is prepared for an election while the western wing is not.

But time is running out. Mr. Caouette has given the government an ultimatum. Either it must quickly bring down the sort of policy he wants—a policy of wholesale inflation—or he will destroy it, if he can. Apparently he has granted a re-

rieve of only a few days while, at the same time, Mr. Thompson says there must not be an election before spring.

Under these conditions, Mr. Diefenbaker must depend for survival on the New Democrats, who fear an election even more than Mr. Thompson does. No one need be surprised if the Prime Minister, refusing to accept such a humiliating position, dissolves Parliament immediately and appeals to the country for a working majority (which he is unlikely to get, according to the Gallup Poll).

In all this chaos what is happening to national policy? That question is more important than the fate of the government.

Up to now the government has stood firmly behind the Bank of Canada in a policy of monetary restraint, a policy which of itself has dramatically cured the foreign exchange crisis of last summer. Now, however, the government is informed by Mr. Caouette that it cannot maintain this policy any longer unless, of course, the New Democrats are prepared to back it in direct denial of their own easy-money views.

Up against the gun, what will the government do? It can appease Mr. Caouette only at the expense of abandoning all its principles and stultifying itself. It can maintain a sound monetary policy only at the imminent risk of defeat in Parliament. We shall soon see what stuff this government is really made of.

Who Should Go to University?

DR. JOHN BARFOOT MACDONALD, installed last week as president of the University of British Columbia, has made public his views on which young people should be admitted to the university and which should not.

"The task for this university and this province," he says, "is to make the opportunities of higher education available to all those who can profit by them, to choose wisely those who belong here and those who don't. For each one who is admitted our task is to challenge, stimulate and excite the intellect, to expect and demand the best that is in him."

He believes that "about 20 per cent of our high school students can profit by the kind of higher education which can be offered in a university or college dedicated to excellence."

"If this province provides opportunities in higher education leading to a degree for 20 per cent of British Columbia's college population by 1970, we will require places for about 30,000 students. Thus, we must provide for increasing enrollments and at the same time strive for excellence... but it is very certain that it (the dual goal of physical space and excellence) cannot be achieved when the university is selecting for admission a student body, 30 per cent of whom will fail in the first year."

That statement defines a policy of closer screening of applicants for

university admission, not merely for the protection of the university and its standards, but to avoid the demoralizing effects of failure on students who should not be at the university in the first place.

The new president is naturally determined to work for high standards. To make those standards possible he must have a student body able to respond to the stimulation of good professors and to develop their capacities unfettered by the drag of classmates unable to cope with the work.

This is a very practical view of the university problem by a man able to stand back and see higher education in perspective. It also happens to be the view of a person who accords to all men a due respect for excellence in their fields, be the men Sir Charles Snow, Albert Schweitzer, Frank Lloyd Wright, Bob Hope, Mickey Mantle or Billy Graham.

Thinking in a straight line, Dr. Macdonald sees the responsibility imposed upon a university to increase the knowledge and mental abilities of suitable students. He sees, as well, the responsibility on the student to use higher education for human betterment.

And he realizes very clearly that those who contribute to society are not only the university-trained. They live in many walks of life and have different abilities. They are, he believes, entitled to respect for the excellence of their performance, whatever their calling.

Another Upper House Reform?

WHILE SENATE REFORM has become a cynical phrase in Canada, Britain is again being subjected to plans to reconstitute its Upper House.

Most recent is a proposal from a group of right-wing young Conservatives who call themselves the Monday Club. Their plan is to shake out the hereditary peers, cutting their membership in the House of Lords from 800 to 150. The smaller number, presumably the most capable of the hereditary peers, would be chosen by a special selection committee and paid the same salary of \$4,900 a year accorded members of Parliament.

The club suggests that Life Peers, Law Lords and Church Peers, now members of the House of Lords, be retained.

And, reflecting appreciation for the predicament of some excellent

parliamentary material among the hereditary peers, it would permit those not chosen to retain seats in the House of Lords to run for the House of Commons, from which they are now excluded. This would cover such situations as those arising in the cases of the Earl of Sandwich and of Viscount Stansgate, who still calls himself Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

The argument of the Monday Club for reform is familiar. If something isn't done to make the House of Lords more effective, says the club, the public will demand the elimination of that body as part of Parliament.

Familiar also is the record of a special joint committee of lords and elected members appointed last April to find a solution to the problem of reform. So far they have suggested nothing.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A DRIVE along the winding Otter Point Road at Sooke will give you many changes of scenery.

There are many logging roads leading off where one can find various kinds of mushrooms growing.

The canopy of trees in many places overshadows the road; you can imagine you are driving down a large green tunnel.

Red alder groves stand out with their whitish-grey trunks and sweeping limbs now bare of leaf give you a sharp contrast.

As you drive along you will see the old Otter Point schoolhouse now boarded up and looking lost and forlorn. As you drop down into the valley the banks of sword fern mingled with the Osier dogwood give the impression of thick jungle.

On the hill just before you reach the Jordan River Road you catch a glimpse of the sea through the trees. If it is clear you can see the reflection of the Olympic mountains in the water.

When you reach the Harrison beach stop and explore, for there you will find a wealth of logs and other debris cast up on the stony shore by the waves.

Many fantastic shapes can be seen, some like prehistoric monsters thrown up by the waters.

Others take on the shape of giant birds with gaping beaks and staring eyes.

As you move along note the wind-swept trees and shrubs and see how they are all sloping away to the north. Many of them are stunted, struggling for survival against the elements.

FROM OTTAWA

'It Is a Bitter, Dirty, No-Holds-Barred Election'

ONE cannot drive very far through the snow-flecked Quebec countryside without becoming aware that an election is in progress.

"Pour une politique de bon sens," proclaim the blue and red Union Nationale billboards. The "policy of good sense" it turns out, is Mr. Daniel Johnson's alternative to the well-known Liberal "politique de grandeur."

"Now or Never, Masters in our own House" is the Liberal slogan. Beside it is a key (to economic emancipation) which bears, apart from the inevitable fleur-de-lis, a leaping spark and the letter E for electricity. Mr. Jean Lesage is seeking a mandate to nationalize the private power companies of the province. Voting day is next Wednesday.

The symbolic advantage belongs to the Liberals. The key is certainly more meaningful than the monogrammatic UN which conveys no obvious message although it did suggest to a gleeful Montreal cartoonist the outline of a snail.

Illusion Destroyed

Of themselves, the posters suggest a gentlemanly if spirited contest. A glance at the newspapers destroys that illusion. It is a bitter, dirty, no-holds-barred election. Scarcely a night passes without the explosion of a political bomb in some constituency. Personal attacks have become the rule. For Mr. Johnson, the Liberals with Mr. Rene Levesque as the arch socialist villain, are Castros and Nazzers. Mr. Lesage brands his opponent a man unfit for public life. Mr. Lapalme, solicitor-general, tells voters that they would be "criminals" if they returned the UN to management of provincial affairs.

Obviously, there is more at stake in this battle than title to the utility cor-

porations. This is a confrontation of new ways and old, of economic efficiency and paternalism, of the towns and the conservative countryside, of the "quiet revolution" and counter-revolution.

To people outside Quebec, it may appear surprising that the issue should be in any doubt. Mr. Lesage is an impressive figure and his government, in two short years, has sponsored many sweeping and long delayed reforms. More over, in the process of cleansing Quebec's Augean stables, it has exposed the corruption of the Duplessis system and driven some of the corruptionists from active politics. By now, one might reasonably assume, the Union Nationale must be hopelessly discredited.

Personally Vulnerable

As for Mr. Johnson, he is personally vulnerable. Liberals have not failed to remind the electorate that he was one of those in government who, according to a royal commission report, profited from the sale of a few years ago of Hydro Quebec's gas distribution facilities. He is no convincing reformer; indeed at the leadership convention last year he defeated the generally respected Mr. Jean Jacques Bertrand, candidate of the new trend. His general position in the Union Nationale party was defined recently by Mr. Andre Laurendeau in a biting editorial entitled: "Duplessis si, Paul Sauve No."

In a province where even the most reactionary politicians have found it expedient to declaim against the "trusts" and English domination, nationalization is generally considered a popular theme. Mr. Lesage would seem, therefore, to occupy an impregnable position.

Yet doubts persist. Montreal editors, and most Montrealers with whom this writer spoke, predicted a Lesage victory. Some, quoting opinion polls, thought that the Liberals, picking up after a poor start, would have a majority of about 20 seats. There appeared, however, to be a discrepancy be-

tween the confidence of editors and the hesitations of reporters who felt that the advantage had been shifting from week to week, that the race would be close and that bets should be avoided. A close observer in Quebec city, discerning no "wave" of any sort, thought the election a matter of seven seats either way.

To this correspondent, the pervading uncertainty means that the Union Nationale, despite its record, remains a power in Quebec. It may not be a power capable of overthrowing the Lesage government but it has at least won its battle of survival.

This is less surprising if a number of important facts are borne in mind. The first is that the UN, losing two leaders in a few months, went into the 1960 elections in hopeless disarray. Mr. Paul Sauve, succeeding Mr. Duplessis, decided that Duplessism could not be revived. He was struck down at the very moment when his "anti-Stalinist" reform campaign appeared to be creating a new and popular party image. It was as if the government, in the celebrated Chinese phrase, had "lost the mandate of Heaven." After a brief, behind-the-scenes struggle between rival factions, Mr. Barrette emerged as a well intentioned but politically inept compromise leader.

Aggressive Campaign

Enormously encouraged by the confusion in enemy ranks, the Liberals campaigned aggressively under their new leader, Jean Lesage. Gaining the support of many nationalists and independents, they defeated the 16-year-old Union Nationale regime. What was less generally noted outside the province was that Mr. Lesage won by the narrowest of margins. His majority was nine seats but the Liberals carried three counties by margins of less than 12, another five by margins not exceeding 150.

This was less than total shipwreck for the Union Nationale. It is true that some UN survivors had close shaves and that none of them could point to

majorities even approaching those piled up by Liberals in Montreal. But Montreal, expected to go even more heavily for Mr. Lesage this time, is greatly under-represented in the Quebec legislature. The vote that returns a Liberal in Montreal-Jacques Cartier would elect four or five country members. In Quebec, it is the country that counts.

Good Foundation

If the Union Nationale could survive the exposures, it had something on which to build. Indeed, the area north of the St. Lawrence, except for the mining districts, remained predominantly UN territory. Mr. Lesage won his victory by seizing a group of ridings close to Montreal, the Richelieu Valley, a number of seats in the Eastern Townships and an almost uninterrupted tier of South Shore counties from Levis to Gaspé.

This political geography is interesting because across this pattern of reds and blues there has since fallen the dark shadow of Social Credit. It covers some 38 provincial constituencies including areas in the Townships, Quebec City and the Lower St. Lawrence region which, as Mr. Daniel Johnson has eagerly noted, fell to the Lesage Liberals in 1960. The Social Crediters are out of the present campaign—kept out by Mr. Caouette—but those half-million Sacred votes have become the great prize and the great mystery of the present election.

MARKED
for
READING

REST CURE
I was present when an old mother, who had brought up a large family of children with eminent success, was asked by a young one what she would recommend in the case of some children who were too anxiously educated, and her reply was "I think, my dear, a little wholesome neglect."
—St. Henry Taylor.

By TONY EMERY

PICASSO'S 'CONFESSION' AGAIN

A Wonderful Story -- But Not Even Approximately True

ONE of the drawbacks to writing a weekly column is that just when you are about to sit down to write on one topic that has been exercising your mind for some days, another topic will be forced on you by the pressure of events.

Something of the kind happened to me when I was about to comment on a letter to the editor on the subject of Picasso: the Cuban crisis blew up and for a while it was uncertain whether there would be any more world left in which to enjoy a taste for painting. Now, however, I think it is safe to return to our muttons...

The letter in question was from my friend Clarence Goode, and it referred to the electrifying "confession" by Pablo Picasso, in which he is supposed to have owned up to his "charlatanism," and to have referred with contempt to the idiots who were taken in by the whole racket, the dealers who promoted it, and the collectors who paid high prices for the derisory junk which he produced with cynical speed and facility.

It makes a wonderful story, but it is not, I am afraid to have to tell you, even approximately true.

Mr. Goode identified the source of his information as a Vancouver art critic who has been harpooning away for 14 years. I will pass up the opportunity to speculate on what an art critic would have found to talk about in Vancouver 14 years ago, and proceed to hazard a guess that the Vancouver art critic found this spicy tidbit in a mimeographed budget dumped several years ago in the mailboxes of curators, critics, painters and other interested parties across the land.

As I recall, there was no name attached to this garbage, but one of the items contained some mention of a militant organization of modern art haters headed by Mr. Kenneth Forbes of Ontario, which may be a clue to its provenance.

The explanation is very simple, and here it is. In 1951 Edizione Vallecchi in Florence published a book by Giovanni

Papini, the learned autodidact who published voluminously on Manzoni and Carducci, Dante and Jesus, poetry and philosophy, and numerous other topics. The book was called "Libro Nero," the Black Book, and it contained a number of "interviews" with a number of famous people.

Now, Papini was 70 years old when this book came out, but that is not quite old enough for him to have been able to conduct genuine heart-to-hearts with some of his illustrious "interviewees." When you learn that Goethe and Cervantes were two of them you will see the force of my objection. In fact, Papini made no bones about the imaginary nature of these conversations: he says

so in the preface. The Picasso "confession" is a fabrication, as much as the interview with Cervantes is, or the chat with Goethe.

The book made little stir at the time, which surprised nobody, since Papini was not exactly a prestigious name in postwar Italy owing to his subservient attitude towards Fascism. In 1956 Papini died. A decade after the Black Book's publication the "confession" was run by a Philadelphia paper as a hot news story, and it has appeared somewhere or other in the civilized world at intervals ever since. I suppose it was inevitable that it would arrive in Vancouver sooner or later.

In February of this year, John Cana-

day, the Editor of the Art Section of the New York Times, wrote a Letter From the Editor, which said, in part: "A recurrent nuisance in the art world has popped up again—the periodically revived 'confession' made by Picasso as reported by Giovanni Papini in his book 'Libro Nero.' Picasso is quoted as saying that he has been consciously and consistently a charlatan; that he has fooled the critics who take his work seriously and the collectors who buy it at high prices, and has made himself rich and famous as a clever fraud-capitalizing on the sensationalism of the modern art movements he has created."

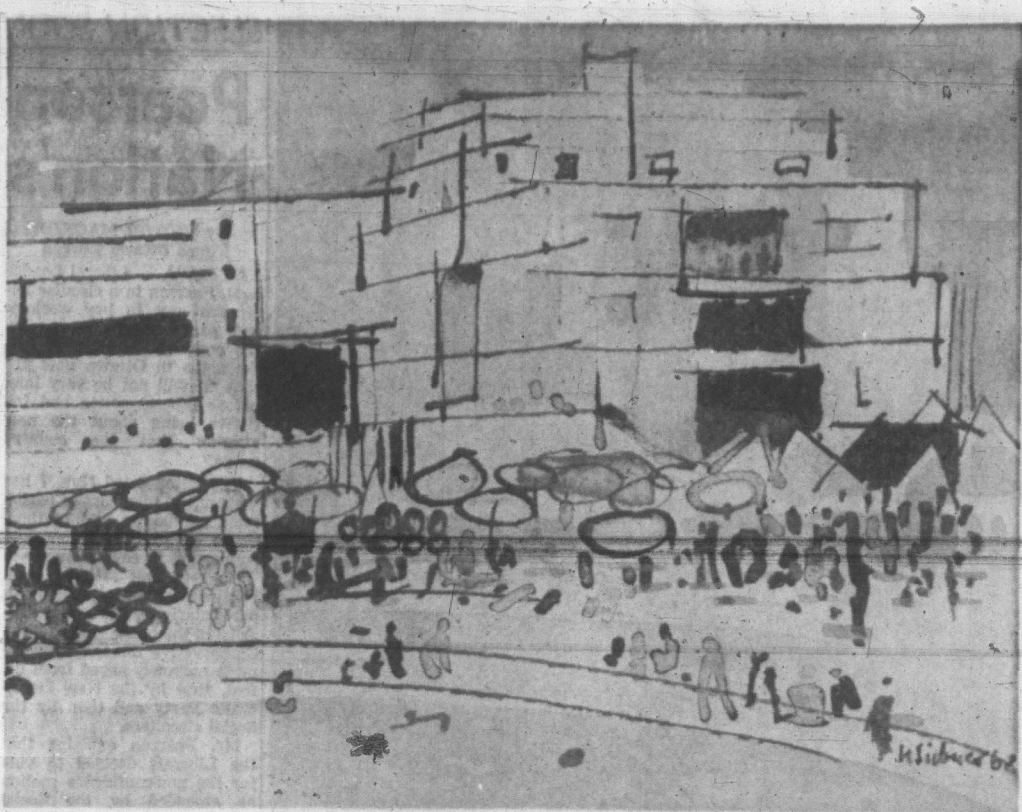
Canaday said of those who believed in the authenticity of the "confession" that they revealed "a gullibility that equals the supposed gullibility of the public." Picasso supposedly fooled... The voice is Papini's, not Picasso's, and only wishful readers (or careless checkers of sources) could think otherwise.

The really depressing feature of this melancholy business is that the most convincing repudiation of this charge is to be found not in what I say, or Mr. Canaday says, or even in what Picasso might say: it is there for all who have eyes to see in Picasso's own work.

I have only to reach three feet to a bookshelf, take down "Picasso: Fifty Years of His Art" by Alfred H. Barr, Jr., and turn to the portrait of a beggar entitled "Man in a Cap" and dated 1895, when Picasso was 14 and turning out better academic portraits than most academicians thrice his age. A few pages further on I find a drawing of a mother and child of 1904 which makes me think that if Picasso is a charlatan, we could do with a lot more like him.

All his life as an artist Picasso has produced, in addition to the works which are unique in the history of art, a large number of portraits that are in a "traditional" manner.

I happen to prefer Picasso's drawing of Stravinsky to his careful pencil portraits of Voltaire, Mme. Picasso and Fernande Olivier, but the latter should be inspected by anyone interested in preferring charges of fraud and fripponerie against a man who has a strong claim to be considered as the greatest painter since Titian, the finest draftsman since Ingres.



Continuing his study tour of Europe, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner sketches "a resort near Venice on the Adriatic Sea. The place is crowded with tourists and more German is spoken than Italian. Little umbrellas stuck in the sand provide spots of shade, the water is warm and blue, and massive square white hotels cut into the blue sky."

By MAURICE WESTERN

They Are Not Lost

To the Memory of Our Missing Airmen and Those Who Served

They are not lost who lately rode the skies,
And breathed the wine of morning, cool and sweet;
Blue seas, uncharted, challenging their eyes,
While clouds translucent touched their winged feet.
They are not lost whose eager hearts have leapt
To the tumult of winds, to the rush of the wanton rain,
And in far moonlit silences have swept
Through fields of evening starred with silver grain.

Now have they fared to far untrodden shores,
Where the last echo of wars' thunder dies;
They are shorn of death as their shining craft outdoors
The journeying moon and the stars' hushed sanctities.
Not unremembered shall they linger there,
Nor roam the outer dark. Still are they one
With all the swift-winged galleons that dare
Far paths beyond the tempest to the sun.

They are not lost who lately rode the skies
To challenge death above the distant sphere;
Leaving behind the greener hills they knew,
Their flame of youth unspent. This sombre year
May bring for them the slow ascending day;
When desolation which so long has lain
Upon the ravaged earth will fade away,
And the proud land be beautiful again.

—Irene Chapman Benson.

Our Far-Flung Correspondent



SILENUS

of the man in the street remains unsettled, and the various public statements which Mr. Podovnikoff has made have been far from reassuring; a small, but vigorous propaganda campaign clearly designed to spread further dismay has been the only real legacy of his visit. The fog of war remains, if anything, thicker than ever.

No official statement has been forthcoming as to his discussions with the Supreme Commander in the Parliament Buildings, but several sources usually con-

sidered to be reliable are agreed that the talks were abortive.

Certainly there has been no letup in the Government's quiet program of preparedness; and there can be no doubt at all as to the purpose behind the program of drilling which, under the guise of civil defence, has been under way for some weeks now in the Civil Service.

There has been no attempt by the Government to counter the assertion that the extension of Daylight Saving Time to the end of October was ordered so that digging drills held behind the Douglas Building could be carried on outside normal working hours.

Weekly competitions in the art of slit trench excavation have been held between the various Government Departments. In all cases the Department of Mines has been an easy winner. The whole staff is capable, we understand, going to ground in a defensive attitude in ten minutes flat, with only the slightest interruption of administrative efficiency.

It is felt that no relief from the prevailing uneasiness here will be had until some sort of decisive action is taken at the front. Reports of activity previously received, and which indicated preparations for an offensive, have been largely discounted in the light of later information. But the situation still remains in precarious balance, with neither side showing any willingness to make the first move.

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING



OTTAWA—The parliamentary thriller of the week, the near defeat of the government in the Commons Tuesday night, showed more clearly than anything heretofore the unreliability of the prop that keeps the Conservatives in office.

It also revealed more clearly than before the sharpness of the split between Sacred leader Robert Thompson and his reputed co-leader, Reat Caouette.

It was only a showdown between the two men that stopped Caouette from ordering his 25 Quebec MPs to vote for the Liberal demand that the government abandon tariff surcharges and tight money immediately. Had he done so he would have brought down the government.

Throughout his meteoric career as a national political figure Caouette has declared hundreds of times, with various degrees of vehemence, that he would not support the government on the issues of austerity and tight money. He appeared ready to back up on his words with his group's votes on Tuesday—but Thompson forbade him. After a heated argument involving half a dozen Sacred MPs clustered around Thompson's desk in the Commons, Caouette walked out and did not return for the vote on the Liberal motion. Three of his followers followed him. Two stayed and voted with the Liberals. Two more stayed but didn't vote. Fourteen Sacreds, 13 of them from Quebec, dutifully responded to the whip and backed Thompson in voting for the government.

As Caouette disappeared through the curtains behind the chamber, Liberal MP Jim Byrne of Kootenay East, B.C., called to Thompson, "What happened to your co-leader?"

"Don't talk to me about co-leader," Thompson snapped. "He's deputy leader. We settled that tonight."

Dismay was writ large on Tory faces when the two Sacred backbenchers, Henri Latulippe and Gerard Lamy, arose and voted with the Liberals. Finance Minister Nowlan's face was ashen. Prime Minister Diefenbaker looked agitated. For a few moments it appeared that the rebellious Caouettes were going to pull the rug from under the government and force an election in January—all because blunt, forthright George Nowlan had given a flat "no" to the Liberal demand for an end to tariff surcharges. And as for tight money, Nowlan had said in his speech in the House on Monday, there is no tight money.

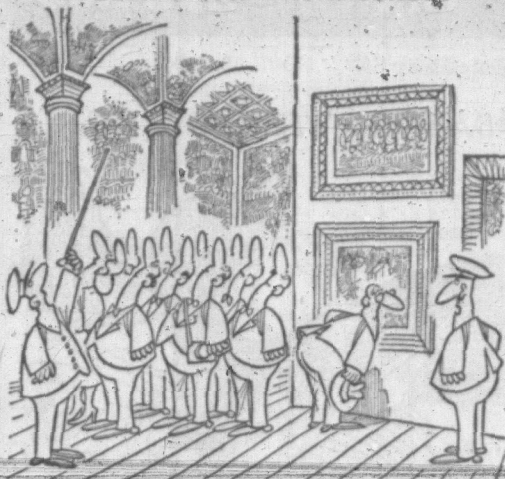
How any of the Creditists could have voted for the government after that statement is a matter they must inevitably try to explain to the voters back home. For weeks the Quebec Sacreds have been under increasing pressure from their ridings to oppose the government—and events Tuesday mirrored their agitation on this score.

It's like an MP said to a reporter a few years ago after he'd been judged for drunken driving: "A thing like this could ruin a fellow's political career."

The Conservatives' dislike of being beholden to the Sacreds must now be tinged with fear that next time, next vote, it will prove to have been in vain.

Speculation is that if Diefenbaker can hold on until mid-December and get his most urgent legislation through Parliament, he might try to extend the Christmas recess through to February and then call the Houses back for a sunshine budget and dissolution for a spring election. Easter is April 14—any Monday thereafter could be election day.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ITALY

Cassio Morosetti

"So you're one of those people who always has to be different?"

LAST OF SOVIET MISSILES SHOULD BE GONE BY MONDAY

POLISH CURTAIN DROPS LOWER

WARSAW (AP)—Three more Polish Roman Catholic bishops have received passports from the Communist government and will soon join Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński at the Vatican ecumenical council, informed sources said today.

This would bring to 20 the number of high Polish churchmen in Rome, by far the largest delegation allowed by a Communist government to travel to the Vatican since the Iron Curtain came down.

Moscow Backs Automatic Test Controls

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda calls for "very serious attention" to a proposal to break the nuclear test ban talks deadlock by the use of automatic control stations.

A Pravda commentary by Alexei Popov of the Soviet news agency Novosti says the proposal was made at the recent Pugwash conference of international scientists, including Soviet delegates.

The conference proposed that an agreed number of automatic stations be installed by the country in whose territory they are placed, after being sealed by an international body. Popov, until recently deputy head of the foreign office press department, says Western opponents of disarmament created obstacles by saying how difficult it was to detect and locate underground tests.

However, he says, many countries "have ultra-precise instruments which make it possible to detect and identify any phenomena remotely resembling a nuclear explosion."

Municipal Aid Hint Given to Delegation

OTTAWA (CP)—The government may move in a few weeks to implement some recommendations of Canadian municipal leaders seeking more federal help for local improvements.

This was stated Friday by Mayor J. A. Mongrain of Trois-Rivières, Que., president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, after that organization presented its annual brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the cabinet.

Mayor Mongrain would not say, however, what recommendations seemed to meet with ready approval. Other proposals would need more study by the cabinet.

The principal recommendation of the federation was for establishment of a municipal loan fund to enable municipal governments to borrow money as easily and cheaply as the senior levels of government. All of the recommendations hinged

on the need of the towns and cities for more capital. The brief, read in summary to a committee of cabinet behind closed doors, said the main municipal problem stems from rapid and frequently unplanned growth of the suburbs, and growing obsolescence in the downtown areas.

On Friday the U.S. Navy began intercepting merchant ships hauling the big Soviet rockets away from Cuba.

The missiles were loaded as deck cargo and photographs made public showed eight on one ship and six on each of two other vessels.

Reporters aboard a navy patrol plane Friday night saw a U.S. destroyer sweep in beside the Russian freighter Anosov, catch it in the glare of a powerful searchlight and by signals arrange to inspect it after daybreak today.

The defence department announced this morning that the scheduled inspection had been completed without incident.

This included a closeup view by daylight and photographs, the inspection pattern reported to have been followed Friday.

The Anosov appeared to be heavily loaded with military equipment, including what looked like eight missiles.

BOMBERS REMAIN

As the missile menace decreased, the Kennedy administration showed relatively more concern about the continued presence in Cuba of Soviet IL-28 jet bombers which are capable of delivering nuclear bombs on North American targets.

The impression here is that Castro would like to keep the planes. More than two dozen of them are understood to be on Cuban territory.

But Kennedy has classified them as offensive and Khrushchev agreed at the height of the Cuban crisis to remove all the offensive weapons to which Kennedy objected.

Officials said Kennedy does not intend to release Khrushchev from this commitment.

BLOCKADE CONTINUES

Kennedy, informants added, plans to maintain a prolonged naval blockade and aerial surveillance of the island to safeguard against any new deliveries of offensive weapons.

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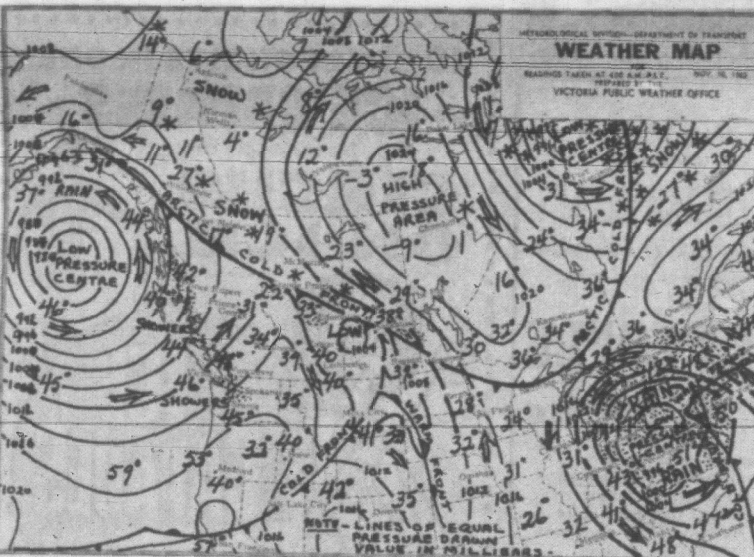
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A large area of low pressure which is stationary in the gulf of Alaska will cause cloudy skies and scattered showers in all areas of B.C. Sunday. However, no active storms are expected to affect the area for the next couple of days.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 2,036.4 hrs.
Last year 2,142.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,088.7 hrs.
Precip. to date 15.75 ins.
Last year 22.96 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 19.44 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy with light southerly winds, occasionally rising to 15. Low to night and high Sunday 42 and 52.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy with a few showers Sunday, little change in temperature. Winds light southerly, at times reaching 15. Low

51,500 for Supper

ROME (AP)—Rome police closed the Royal club for five days Friday for overcharging an American tourist. The tourist, whose name was not disclosed, told police the night club served him a nice supper but the check was \$1,500. He said when he protested the waiter/puncher him and threw him out.

tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 42 and 54. Nanaimo 38 and 54.
West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, at times rising to south-east 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and 52.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 41 49 0.1
Normal 41 49
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 46 48 .88

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 27 40
Halifax 38 53
Montreal 35 50 trace
Ottawa 35 49 .33
Toronto 41 49 .94
Port Arthur 24 41
Winnipeg 26 45
Regina 26 46 trace
Saskatoon 32 47 .09
Medicine Hat 36 54
Lethbridge 36 54
Calgary 30 41
Edmonton 33 41 trace
Kamloops 28 45 .01
Penticton 31 46 .13
Vancouver 46 54 .26

New Westminster 46 55 .21
Nanaimo 40 58 .21
Kimberley 30 41
Prince Rupert 41 50 .23

Prince George 30 35 .14
Fort St. John 26 33
Whitehorse 25 27 .05
Seattle 45 56 .54
Portland 46 60 .35
Chicago 37 49
San Francisco 54 67 .03
Los Angeles 56 65
New York 50 61 .88

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 52, Paris, 45, Rome 54, Berlin 43, Stockholm 26, Madrid 45, Havana 73, Tokyo 55.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 32, Las Vegas 80, Phoenix 83, Washington 63, Honolulu 85.
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
Sunrise: 7:15 Sunset: 16:40
Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise: 7:17 Sunset: 16:39
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
Sunrise: 7:19 Sunset: 16:38

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
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11 00 25 7:07 48 8:13 51 9:15 45 10:18 38
12 00 25 7:06 38 8:11 41 9:13 36 10:16 29
13 00 25 7:05 28 8:09 31 9:11 26 10:14 19
14 00 25 7:04 18 8:07 21 9:09 16 10:12 9

TIDES AT FULLMOON HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)
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11 00 25 7:07 48 8:13 51 9:15 45 10:18 38
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13 00 25 7:05 28 8:09 31 9:11 26 10:14 19
14 00 25 7:04 18 8:07 21 9:09 16 10:12 9

Shortage of Machines Hits China Economy

TOKYO (AP)—Red China supplied new evidence Friday of the gravity of its economic plight with an announcement it will take from 20 to 25 years to mechanize its agriculture.

The Chinese regime had set the deadline originally at 10 years, with semi-mechanization to be achieved in three. Although no figures have been published, the Communist leadership belatedly admitted this year that the industrial "great leap forward" had been stalled by three years of natural calamities and human mismanagement.

The official Peking People's Daily says China needs more than 1,000,000 tractors to farm its 260,000,000 acres of land. It now has only 100,000.

ALUMINUM Combination Storm and Screen Doors \$37⁹⁵

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Humphrey Windows Ltd. 751 Discovery EV-24012

Removal of Jet Bombers Last Big Stumbling Block

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cuban defiance, Soviet stalling and a resulting welter of confusion are plaguing United Nations efforts to resolve the three-week-old Caribbean crisis.

Negotiations, which started after President Kennedy announced the Soviet Union had placed missiles in Cuba, have turned into an endless round of East-West haggling that apparently produced little in the past week.

The Soviet Union has balked over two U.S. demands—to pull its jet bombers out of Cuba and allow on-site inspection of its missile bases.

Cuban Premier Castro has virtually doomed hopes of mov-

ing the long-range bombers by insisting that they were given to his government by Moscow and that he intends to keep them.

Castro has refused from the beginning to permit on-site inspection by the Red Cross, the United Nations or any other agency.

Many delegates here believe the United States will quietly drop the question of first-hand verification once it is convinced the missiles have been pulled out. But the U.S. insists long-range jets capable of carrying nuclear bombs are offensive weapons, and the Russians have sidestepped saying anything about moving out the bombers.

The U.S., Russia and Cuba all agreed to the plan to let the Red Cross check Cuba-bound Soviet ships for arms.

The Soviet Union has allowed U.S. naval vessels to check outgoing Russian ships to make sure the missiles are being shipped back home as promised by Premier Khrushchev, but it has made clear that it does not expect the inspection to continue beyond Monday, the

date it set for moving out the last of the rockets. Meanwhile it was announced Friday night that warships from Argentina and the Dominican Republic have become part of an "inter-American quarantine force" under U.S. direction to help police the flow of shipping into Cuba. This force is operating separately from the U.S. main blockading fleet.

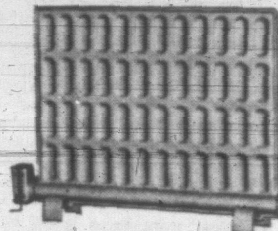
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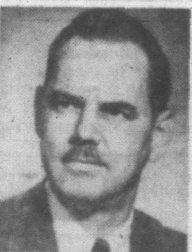
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The public is cordially invited to attend a showing of a film entitled "Living With Diabetes" prepared by The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company for the Canadian Diabetic Association. This film will be shown under the auspices of the Victoria and District Branch of the Association at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Residence.



A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MACLENNAN

During the week when the State of Mississippi was doing its feeble best to renew the American Civil War, I happened to come upon Walt Whitman's "Specimen Days", that little-read but wonderful combination of diary and reminiscence which covers so many events in the poet's life.

Whitman published "Specimen Days" when he was 63, but much of the early part he wrote when in his forties. He wrote these pages on the spot, when he served as a correspondent and volunteer male nurse and comforter of wounded and dying soldiers in military hospitals during the Civil War.

No war in history has had more written about it than the war between the American states, but to me, most of the writing has been singularly uninteresting.

On the one hand, we have the mountains of political and military abstractions, on the other the romance. It could hardly have been otherwise.

The Civil War was no more horrible than any other great war in its actuality, but it was

'One Calculated Risk Too Many'

Whitman speaks of the "convulsiveness" of it: not only of the war itself, but of the infuriated years that led up to it when three weak presidents, one after the other, permitted the rot to set in.

He fears there is a convulsiveness in his own writing, and so there is. But there is also something else: there is incredulity. What makes "Specimen Days" ring so true is Whitman's shocked incredulity.

In all great wars there is this element, because all great wars are traps for clever men. The men who cause them are men who took one calculated risk too many, and then, when the double zero turns up, like compulsive gamblers, they refuse to leave the tables so long as there are any lives left to be begged, borrowed or stolen to recoup their losses.

This is exactly what happened in the American Civil War, and the whole affair was rendered more unnatural, more difficult to believe, because former West Pointers were pitted against each other throughout it, trying out on their own countrymen the lessons they had learned at the State's expense in their country's best military academy.

It was unnatural because the noble Lee was fighting for a cause he himself had condemned, but, by espousing it out of a weak surrender to family loyalty, rendered the Southern cause far more formidable than it otherwise would have been.

It was unnatural because all these Americans, Southerners no less than Northerners, had really believed America to be the last, best hope of mankind, purer and more spacious than Europe, and now they were at each others' throats in a total war worse than any since the wars of religion.

TITANIC LABORS

To Whitman, who had tramped most of the roads of America before the war, this thought was the ultimate agony. His beautiful country—he really believed it was God's country—came to this! His own labors in the war years were titanic. He worked, often day and night, comforting the wounded in the hospitals; by his own estimate, he visited more than 80,000 of them.

Sometimes when he was in Washington he saw Lincoln riding in the streets, and the two men would bow to one another, nor has any picture of the president equalled the one Whitman gives in the few casual lines when he tells us that all existing pictures of Lincoln are caricatures.

In the battle scenes, Whitman's prose and rhythms are as haphazardly convulsive as battle itself, and when the war ends, and he contemplates the appalling fact of a million dead, his voice breaks out in a huge cry of incredulous sorrow, especially when he speaks of the dead whose burial places were unknown:

"Our dead—or South—or North, ours all (all, all, all, finally dear to me)—some where they crawled to die, alone, in bushes, low gullies, or on the sides of hills (there, in secluded spots, their steel from detached bones, bits of hair, buttons, fragments of clothing, are occasionally found yet)—our young men once so handsome and joyous, taken from us—the clusters of camp graves, in Georgia, the Carolinas, and in Tennessee—the single graves left by the roadside... the infinite dead (the land entire saturated, perfumed with their impalpable ashes' exhalation in nature's chemistry distilled, and shall be so forever, in every future

Art Gallery Helped

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council will be advised by its budget committee Tuesday to give the city's art gallery another \$15,500 to keep open until the end of the year.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 10, 1962

YOUNG CANADA BOOK WEEK NOV. 15-22

BOOKS RECEIVED

RIVER OF CANADA by Thomas Bredin. Published by Longmans Canada Ltd. (Canadian Pageant Series). Juvenile. Mr. Bredin tells the wonderful story of exploration in the very words of the early adventurers who followed the route of "la grande rivière du Canada"—the St. Lawrence. For teenagers. Illustrated. \$2.75.

FUR AND GOLD, by Roderick Haig-Brown. Longmans Canada Ltd. (Canadian Pageant Series). Juvenile. The swift-moving story of the white man's invasion of British Columbia from 1821, when the fur-trade beckoned and young James Douglas' career began, up to the discovery of gold in 1858. For teenagers. Illustrated. \$2.75.

POEMS OF APPEAL, by T. Fox-Decent. Published by Arthur H. Stockwell Ltd., Devon, Eng. A small collection of verses by a Victoria writer. Themes are sentimental, childish reminiscence, patriotic. Price \$1.50.

THE TIGER OF CANADA WEST, by W. H. Graham. Published by Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd. The story of William Dunlop, member of the first legislature of the United Canada, a bizarre flaming-haired Scot who first saw Canada as a medical officer in the war of 1812. Illustrated. Price \$6.

ART IN REVIEW

Small Format Hampers Artist

It is doubtful whether being a painter constitutes a qualification to write about and to review art.

To begin with, the intense personal involvement of an artist likely denies him the knowledgeable detachment which enables the critic to survey a large area objectively. The artist, trying to establish his own position in this area, is naturally inclined to view the work, particularly of his contemporaries, from within that position.

He will have to fight hard in order to avoid any bias which might color his opinion—just as he may have had to fight to find an independent form of expression in his art. He cannot claim the critic's immunity: one day he may be hung in effigy by the public for suspected partisanship, and the next by a fellow painter for not having shown sufficient esprit de corps.

However, to the point: where, amidst quantities of merchandise (Don Adams is under new management), paintings and drawings by Winston and Audrey Leathers, a young couple from Winnipeg, are being shown.

Mr. Leathers' work in this show is, I am given to understand, not typical inasmuch as larger canvases had to be excluded for practical reasons, and so we find a number of small paintings of large concepts.

Abstract extensions of landscape and organic forms are used to form compositions of

INTRODUCING

Richard Ciccimarra, a cosmopolitan Viennese who has lived in Victoria for the last several years, today appears as an alternate Times art columnist.

A fine and versatile artist himself, Mr. Ciccimarra will comment periodically on exhibitions and other artistic events in the city.

Particularly well known for his fine flower studies, Mr. Ciccimarra, during a period in London, England, produced flower paintings for the Royal Horticultural Society.

strength and balanced movement. Color plays an important role (much of the impact these paintings would have, if they were larger would be carried by color), strong reds against areas of luminous blues, for instance, or the dominant red of "On the Nature of Things," an impressive and intense little painting.

The brushwork is of necessity kept to the scale of the paintings; thus it does not create a texture to speak of—with the exception of "Morning Shield," a heavily textured farm against a smooth background—and the paintings present a somewhat sleek surface; an impression heightened by the application of some varnish or fixative, which imparts a slightly synthetic gloss.

I feel that Mr. Leathers handicaps himself severely with this small format; I could not get over the feeling that I was looking at small reproductions of strong and vital paintings.

"Morning Song" is a notable exception to this; relying less on movement or tension than



Illustration by Mary Weiler for "The Whale People."

Happy Collaboration Produces a Classic

THE WHALE PEOPLE, by Roderick Haig-Brown. Collins, 1962. \$2.95.

Reviewed by M. L. TYRWHITT-DRAKE

It is most appropriate that Young Canada Book Week should be presided over by Roderick Haig-Brown, and the publication at this time of his new "juvenile" (how inappropriate is this trade term in this instance) makes the event one of importance in Canadian letters.

The Whale People adds yet more lustre to Mr. Haig-Brown's high reputation as a writer and teller of tales for young people. Here is a book which deserves an honored place in every home where children live.

Set in the life of the Indian whalers of the far west coast, it is the story of Atlin, son of a great whaling chief of the Hoths, and his growing up into the man's estate left him by his father.

Roderick Haig-Brown writes of the Indians as Robert Graves

writes of the ancient Greeks. The Indian life, the ways of seal and salmon, of whales and weather and the sea itself make up a tale which the author's sparing and clean prose transforms into a work of art.

Mary Weiler has supplied delightful drawings which show a knowledge of Indian ways as great as that of the author; and the singularly happy collaboration of these two with publisher and printer has produced a handsome volume worthy of the delight within its covers.

By RICHARD CICCIMARRA

the others, the discrepancy between size and content does not exist.

Like her husband, Audrey Leathers—a native of Victoria—has exhibited widely and won several teaching scholarships. Her work, as represented in this show, covers a wide variety of approaches, having in common only the fact that they are figurative.

In some paintings, like "The Actress" and "Flower Seller" the painting is direct and governed by feeling rather than by intellect; in some these two are faintly reminiscent of Emil Nolde.

In "Promenade" and "Memories of Barcelona," on the other hand, the tone changes and directness is replaced by pattern which is used to build the subject.

While her husband appears settled in his approach, Audrey Leathers seems to search for an expression that will suit her. To a lesser degree this is also apparent in her drawings.

"Study" stands out here—a loosely put together, light ink drawing of a girl, in which free and buoyant lines move this way and that to form a calm and appealing image.

"There is warmth and sensitivity in much of her work and

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Admission Free to Lobby



THE WHALE PEOPLE by Roderick Haig-Brown

This is the story of Atlin, the chief's son, and how he grew to manhood learning to hunt the giant whales as his forefathers had done. But the author's skill has made this much more than the story of a boy. Here in all its richness, is a vanished way of life as yet undiscovered by most young people today.

Illustrated by Mary Weiler. Ages 12 and up.

\$2.95

Meet the Author
Roderick Haig-Brown will autograph his book
THE WHALE PEOPLE
in the Marionette Book Shop on
Wednesday, November 14th, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Marionette Book Shop
1019 Douglas Street (Mail Order Service)

Native Poets' Fate

MASKS OF POETRY (Canadian Critics on Canadian Verse), ed. with intro. by A. J. M. Smith. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, 1962. 143 pp. \$1.50.

Reviewed by R. G. LAWRENCE

The most surprising thing about this book of critical essays is how interesting and stimulating it is. Professor Smith has effectively accomplished the purpose set out in the introduction: The reader "should be able to get some view of changing motivations and developing values and be helped to form a picture of the 'literary condition' as it appears at different times and under different circumstances."

Masks of Poetry is not a complacent book; the editor has chosen essays by writers who even in 1964 were aware of the problems of a Canadian literature and its deficiencies. The earlier critics like Light-hall, Lampman and Cappon dealt with several Canadian writers of importance (Robertson, Carman, Cameron, etc.) in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

More than half the book is devoted to the contemporary scene; to problems like the search for a Canadian identity (W. P. Wilgar), to evaluations of E. J. Pratt (E. Birney, N. Frye), and to a penetrating analysis of the "younger generation" (M. Wilson).

The anthology concludes with Irving Layton's sharp-edged Foreword to A Red Carpet for the Sun ("Phillyism is the permanent basis of human existence...").

No reader will agree with all the judgments expressed in the collection; yet he will find much in it as provocative as these words of E. H. Dewar written in 1964: "There is

probably no country in the world... where the claims of native literature are so little felt, and where every effort in poetry has been met with so much coldness and indifference, as in Canada."

Royal Conservatory of Music

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Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland)
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The Prize, Irving Wallace.
The Golden Rendezvous, Alastair MacLean.
Letting Go, Philip Roth.
The Kite, W. O. Mitchell.
The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone.
NON-FICTION
The Shame and the Glory, Terence Robertson.
The Blue Nile, Alan Moorehead.
The Guns of August, Barbara W. Tuchman.
My Life in Court, Louis Nizer.
O, Ye Jigs and Juleps, Virginia Cary Hudson.
The Memoirs of Field Mar-



The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Just about now is the time of year when most people embark on stringent economies so that they can embark on uninhibited spending in four or five weeks' time.

Economy is a great thing to practice except when somebody is practising it against you.

When governments seek to repair their leaky plumbing by upping taxes on liquor and cigarettes and screwing down the cap on credit and U.S. travel dollars, it is a "rotten shame."

When city councils decide to cut the budget for celebration fireworks, beauty contests and street decorations they are to the detriment of the city's interest in the arts.

If on the other hand, and for the sake of argument, the same city councils raise their grant to an art gallery or symphony orchestra, or lay plans to splurge a bit on some fine architecture or an attractive mall, muttered accusations of extravagance and outraged groans are certain to be heard from various quarters.

And if you can, imagine as I was doing the other day while snooping around Bastion square, presenting this case before the government department concerned. In the hypothetical event of the courthouse building being developed as a fine arts centre, that several hundred square feet of space should be devoted to rehearsal halls as a major function of the building; also that an adequate basement area should be equipped for scene building and storage.

Creative Work Is Expendable

Do you feel yourself congealing under an icy official stare? Especially when you insist that rehearsal and workshop space must be available at just sufficient rentals to cover light, heat and janitor expenses?

What! Waste space worth hundreds of dollars a square foot for rehearsals!

To suggest putting any part of the old courthouse to such a use would inevitably be regarded in government circles as a form of "lese majeste." Not only that, but to both government and taxpayers it would seem the most wanton, the most irresponsible extravagance.

Better, far better, to waste people and the treasure of their intellect.

Better to waste time and talent and reputation; to waste the divine creativity of the human mind and spirit and its potentially rich harvest, than a single square foot of such a material asset as a good building.

You think I'm over-stating the case for rehearsal halls? Let me describe for you some of the frustrating aspects of production that exist in this city at the present time. Aspects so daunting that only utterly dedicated, resourceful and vigorous persons are willing to cope with them.

The organizations whose efforts I am going to describe are substantial and responsible groups. They have added considerable dimension and pleasure to the lives of thousands of citizens.

They have let it be known abroad that B.C.'s capital cultivates something other than vegetation. They have provided gifted people with a showcase and a stimulating, healthful activity; they have helped to launch the most richly endowed students and younger artists on the first phases of a satisfactory career.

Notably, the Symphony Orchestra, at the moment kindly accommodated by Mr. Timmis at the University School, would greatly benefit by having its rehearsal hall more centrally located and co-ordinated with its office.

Rehearsals, let's face it, are the blood and bone, the grey matter, of every performance, whether it be ballet, opera, symphony or drama.

What the public sees at any performance is the one-tenth of the iceberg above the surface.

But without the nine-tenths below made up of many hours of rehearsal and preparation there would be no surface show at all.

So how is it possible to dismiss the utilization of space in a building for rehearsal purposes, as an unwarranted extravagance?

Anyone who has had the advantage of rehearsing for a period with elements of their ultimate set, stage elevations and so forth, knows what a world of difference this makes to the finished product.

With, at the present time, only one available centre for large-scale productions — the Royal Theatre — it is only possible, budget-wise, to move in on the Sunday immediately preceding opening night, Monday.

NERVE-WRACKING There, directors, cast and crew are faced with the herculean task of putting together for the first time all components of the show — scenery, costumes, lighting, music — adjusting, co-ordinating and polishing within the space of eight to 10 hours.

Believe me, it is an exhausting, nerve-wracking experience for all concerned.

Audiences (and newspaper critics) tend to be irascible over first-night flubs but actually it is a miracle, under the circumstances, that first nights turn out to be as good as they are.

The difficulty of finding rehearsal space has been less severe for the smaller-scale efforts of the Musical Art Society, but it is always a financial problem. Directors too, are always aware that indulgence of a parish hall in this instance, may at some time, necessarily be withdrawn and that there is no alternative in sight if that happens.

This is just a sampling of the problem. There are other dilemmas.

While studying in Europe from 1954 to 1958, Miss Wootton heard the European pianist on many occasions when she was at the peak of her career.

As a tribute to Miss Haskil's memory, Miss Wootton first presented a program for CBC in 1961, and from new biographical material since that time, she has prepared a full-length eventing for the Musical Art Society, which is sponsoring the unusual affair.

Program title is "Profile of Clara Haskil," and it consists of commentary on the life of the great Rumanian pianist given by Victoria musician, Carol Wootton. The talk will be illustrated by many of Miss Haskil's finest recordings.

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Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 10, 1962 7



FLIRTATION of French ma'selle casting comely eyes in his direction, brings perspiration and a look of desperation to the face of the very young and inexperienced gentleman. Gerald Guest and Anabel Cranston are the actors in this scene from "Waltz of the Toreadors," by Jean Anouilh, which Victoria Theatre Guild opens next Saturday at Langham Court. For this sophisticated comedy gowns have been created by Mimi Robertson, hats by Dodo Price and men's costumes by Graham Ashworth. The cast includes Don Ross, John Drea, Sheila Litt, Vanessa Lax and Mimi Robertson. (Photo by Barnes Studio).

Joint Theatre Project Gets Mixed Reception

TORONTO (CP) — The joint venture of the Manitoba Theatre Centre and Toronto's Red Barn Theatre opened here Wednesday night with George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

The joint production, termed earlier as the first concrete step in formation of a national theatre movement, marks the first time two theatrical companies in different cities have pooled their resources to find a wider audience for a particular production.

The play, which has as its theme "poverty drives women to prostitution," opened at the Central Library Theatre here and will open at the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg Jan. 12.

Herbert Whitaker, Globe and Mail drama critic, praised director Marigold Charlesworth and said Winnipeg's Jennifer Phipps as Mrs. Warren "was enjoyable in flashes and rumbles, not so much suggesting a woman with a legitimate point of view as an actress sniffing out the big bits."

Nathan Cohen of The Star generally liked the play but said there was an "unsettling floundering with lines" and "a certain over-all feeling of laggardness."

He said Miss Phipps "never achieved a basic credibility. She never decides whether to play for bite or charming brassiness and fails to convey the intelligence that propels Mrs. Warren."

Rose MacDonald, of The Telegram said the two groups have merged to present a play economically and called it "close to perfection."

She said Miss Phipps, "plays Mrs. Warren with a great deal of skill," and Toronto's Tony Van Bridges "gives a shrewd and amusing portrayal of pre-Edwardian type."

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.
Christ Church Cathedral: Royal Canadian College of Organists, Victoria Centre, presents Junior choir and student organ recital.

Saturday, Nov. 17 through Saturday, Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m.
Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Waltz of the Toreadors," from the French of Jean Anouilh.

Monday, Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m.
Art Gallery of Greater Victoria: Under auspices of Victoria Musical Art Society, Miss Carol Wootton will give a talk entitled "Profile of Clara Haskil," illustrated with recordings. Admission at the door.

Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 21-24, 8:15 p.m.
Oak Bay Junior High School: Victoria Operatic Society presents two short operas, "Cox and Box," by Burnand and Sullivan, and "Down in the Valley," by Kurt Weill.

Thursday, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m.
Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents Ruggiero Ricci, internationally renowned violin virtuoso. Tickets at Kent's Ltd.

Sunday, Nov. 25, 3 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m.
Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra.



COMING to the Royal Theatre Nov. 22 is one of the world's most exciting violin virtuosos, Ruggiero Ricci, an artist of whom critics in all the great capitals from Moscow to New York, have spoken with awe and superlatives. The New York Times described the youthful prodigy in 1925 as "a born virtuoso and more." Of his performance in 1961, the same paper commented: "Achievements so near to perfection and so compelling that their like will probably not be heard again very soon in these parts."

Young Organists, Choirs, In Recital

Student organists of the city will be heard in recital tonight at 8 at Christ Church Cathedral.

The concert, sponsored by Victoria Chapter, Royal Canadian College of Organists, will also feature on its program, a number of the city's junior choirs.

Anyone interested may attend the event.

GEM THEATRE SYDNEY

"A MAJORITY OF ONE" In Technicolor
Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness
A Warm and Witty Comedy
ENDS TONIGHT—8:30 and 9

MONDAY ONLY

French Film Committee presents
"ADORABLE MENTEUSE" (In French Language)
Sophisticated Parisian comedy of Juliette, the girl who couldn't tell the truth.
Matinee 2:45 — Doors 2:15
Evening 8:00 — Doors 7:30

TONIGHT
"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"
Features at 7:00 and 9:00
• FOX •
Hillside and Quadra

ENDS TONIGHT

Today at 1:35, 5:30 and 9
• CLARK GABLE •
"THE TALL MEN" (CinemaScope and Color)
• Plus: (at 2:45 and 7:45) David Ladd as "RAYMI" •

Atlas

MONDAY

44 (7:45, 9:30, 11:15 and 9)
The Unforgettable Saga of the Heroes of the South Pacific

'Away All Boats!'
(In VistaVision and Color)
JEFF CHANDLER
• Plus SELECTED SHORTS •

Atlas

A TRILOGY OF SHOCK AND HORROR!
Vincent PRICE in
Peter Lorre
Basil Rathbone
TALES OF TERROR - COLOR
Extra! Cartoon, plus Sporting Coverage and News
CAPITOL

STARTS HOLIDAY FUN
MONDAY • AND ACTION FOR EVERYBODY!!
EARTH-SHAKING MIRTH...
WHEN STOOGES MEET MARTIANS!
THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT
EXTRA! Action Feature in Color
JAMES PHILBROOK • NANCY KOVACK
"THE WILD WESTERNERS"
3 Stages at 1:05 • 3:05 • 6:40 • 9:30
Wild Westerners at 2:40 • 5:00 • 8:00
Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY!
A POWERFUL PORTRAIT—New York Times
HAROLD HECHT PRESENTS
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ
RELEASED FROM UNITED ARTISTS
Regular Prices 1-2, 50c; 2-5, 60c
Feature 1:00, 2:40, 6:15, 9:00
Last Show 8:45
ODEON
EV 3-0513
Children 50c All Day

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14th
2 Performances Only
Matinee 2 p.m. • Evening 8:15 p.m.
FRANZ LEHAR'S
THE MERRY WIDOW
JEANETTE MacDonald • MAURICE CHEVALIER
WED., NOV. 21 — "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
WED., NOV. 28 — "STUDENT PRINCE"
WED., DEC. 5 — "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
WED., DEC. 12 — "GREAT WALTZ"
Tickets Now on Sale 1 p.m. on
MATINEE 75c — EVENING \$1.00
ODEON
EV 3-0513
Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

SECOND RECORD-BREAKING WEEK!
SMALL SCREEN PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON EL SOPHIA
CID LOREN
SUPER TECHNICOLOR • TECHNICOLOR
Royal
3 Shows Daily 1:30, 5:00 and 8:30
Doors 1 p.m.
SEATS ARE NOT RESERVED — FREE LITE SUSPENDED
Matinee: Adults 50c Students 25c Child, 35c
Evenings: Adults 1.25 Students 70c Child, 50c

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.
ROYAL THEATRE • THURS., NOV. 22, at 8:30 p.m.
The Internationally Renowned Violin Virtuoso
RUGGIERO RICCI
"One of the most extraordinary musical experiences of the season!"—N.Y. Times.
"One of the great violinists of our time!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.
\$1.00, \$3.50, \$2.25, \$2.55, \$1.75, including tax
Tickets in Kent's Music Store, 743 Fort Street — Phone EV 4-2941

HURRY — ENDS TONIGHT!
"FOREVER MY LOVE"
A Scenic Technicolor Extravaganza
This true life, royal love story of Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria, and Princess Elizabeth of Sardinia is a motion picture that glows with the beauty of Venice, the magnificence of Vienna and all the skill and story of a mighty empire, starring Romy Schneider (Germany's number one actress) and Karl Boehm.
NOTE TIMES
Doors, 6:15
Complete Shows: 6:30 and 9:07
Feature: 6:40 and 9:17
Starting Monday, Nov. 12
FLOWER DRUM SONG

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
CORNER BURNISIDE AND TILlicum PHONE EV 2-2531
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW!!!
BOX OFFICE 11 P.M. — SHOW 12:01 A.M.

WHEN IT FLIES... SOMEONE DIES!
THE BAT
A VINCENT PRICE-AGNES MOOREHEAD
HUNTZ HALL • Bowery Boys
FIGHTING TROUBLE

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
CORNER BURNISIDE AND TILlicum PHONE EV 2-2531
IT'S ROMANCE SET TO MUSIC!

DEAN MARTIN
TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS
Anne Marie ALBERGHETTI • Eva BARTOK
Dewey MARTIN • Walter SLEZAK • Paul MENREID
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
MGM presents
NOWHERE TO GO
...EXCEPT INTO A WOMAN'S ARMS!
A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION AN ELMER FLEMING FILM
GEORGE RAIDER

EXHIBITIONS
SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY:
(1) 100 Years of the Arts in Victoria
(2) Paintings by Maxwell Baxley
(3) Civic Centenary Square Model
(4) Oak Bay High Drains Europe
ACTIVITIES
THURSDAY:
Free Guided Tour, 2:30 p.m.
Teatime Open—Thurs and Sun. 3-4:30
Special Christmas Cards Now on Sale. Hand Printed by The Women's Committee.
GALLERY HOURS:
Weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5; also Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)
Admission 25c — Sundays Free

Did she? ...or did she?
Kim Novak Jack Lemmon Fred Astaire
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
MONDAY
Odeon
EV 3-0513
Doors 12:00
Feature 1:35, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55
REGULAR PRICES 50¢
Till 3 p.m.
Children 25c All Day
EXTRA ATTRACTION!
IN MAGNIFICENT COLOR
LEGEND OF THE "NAHANNI" (Hudson Valley)
The Moving Story of Albert Fall, Featured in Oct. 5th Issue of Maclean's Magazine
Showing at 1:05, 2:35, 4:05, 6:35

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Clarence N. Teeple, 422 Ed ward, \$40, careless driving. Louis Todd, 60 Menzies, \$25, no driver's licence. Albert C. Canfield, 1140 Pal mer, \$25 and licence suspen sion over 30 mph.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 10, 1962 9

PICKETS WITHDRAWN

'Good Progress' In Strike Talks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pick ets were voluntarily with drawn Friday from the struck Allied Engineering plant, scene of violence and arrests earlier in the week.

Union officials said they were withdrawn to provide a better atmosphere for meet ings between Allied manage ment and officials of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers Union. Forty-four members of the union have been on strike for three weeks.

At the same time President Wallace, husband of Allied promised not to employ non-union workers during the negotiations.

"A good progress" as re ported from the first of the meetings in the labor relations board's office here Friday. Both parties meet again with conciliators today.

Presiding at the 2½-hour meeting were Deputy Labor Minister, William Sands and chief conciliation officer Reg Clements.

But violence flared again at the strikebound Coles Bakery in nearby Cloverdale.

Thirteen "sympathizers" joined the eight legal pickets at the bakery early and erected a timber barricade across the entrance.

A truck carrying 12 non-union workers crashed through the barrier and entered the plant.

NEW CIDER ON SALE IN B.C.

A new kind of cider bot tled by a Victoria firm is now being sold in govern ment liquor stores.

Growers Wine Company has taken the sparkle out of its new cider, sold under the name of B.C. dry cider.

It is a still drink, and it is available in king-size bottles. A cabinet order Friday approved prices for the new drink.

A case of half a dozen 12-ounce bottles sells for \$1.80. The king-size version, a 40-ounce bottle, is 90 cents.

Growers is bottling the cider for the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, which makes it from Okanagan apples.

The company also bottles sparkling cider, on the mar ket for several years.

CHANT 'SHOWN'

B.C. Workers Block Streets, Survey Shows

City Hall Thursday made a telling point in a running battle with Works Minister W. N. Chant over civil servants plugging streets near their work by parking cars all day. The city has been urging the government to provide enough off-street parking space for its employees to relieve the con gestion problem.

Mr. Chant, in a letter June 5, replied that the government had done plenty—including provid ing 92 parking spaces under its new Law Courts building—and adding that in any event only a detailed survey could prove that the street parkers were civil servants.

A report to council says a de tailed survey was carried out. It found that 73 per cent of the cars parked on streets bounded by Toronto, Menzies, Belleville and Douglas Streets, were owned by the civil serv ants.

High Court Studying Drink Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Court of Ap peal will study more closely penalties doled out to drinking drivers.

Three judges of the senior court said they will bring down a considered judgment dealing with what they termed "a very serious public hazard."

Their ruling, expected soon, will serve as a guide to the lower courts that deal most frequently with drinking drivers.

The court's action was prompted Wednesday by city prosecutor Stewart McMorran in a unique Crown appeal against a sentence fixed on a twice-convicted impaired driver.

It was the first time in B.C. court history that the Crown has appealed an impaired driv ing sentence to the highest court in the province.

McMorran told the Appeal Court judges the prevalence of impaired driving had increased here because of leniency in county court.

Sued for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lind say Crosby, 24, son of singer Bing Crosby, has been sued for divorce by his wife, a former Las Vegas, Nev., dancer, Bar bara Diane Crosby, 24, charged cruelty, and asked Friday for alimony and support for their son, David, two. She said her monthly expenses are \$2,085.

I'M ON MY WAY!

"— aboard the Super-Conti nental bound for Winnipeg and Montreal en route Overseas. Hotel reservations have been made for me at the Fort Garry, Winnipeg, and the Queen Eliz abeth, Montreal. My All-Inclu sive rail ticket covers my return fare, a Tourist Roomette, all meals and tips! And, I have no baggage problems. My CN Agent arranged everything — even Trans-Atlantic airline reservations going and steamship accommodation coming back. I had no idea it was so easy and pleasant to go CN."

Canadian National the way of the worry-free



Ticket Offices.

Fort and Government Streets EV 3-7127

Grand Opening Tonight (and every night!)



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SHOP SPENCER'S FIRST & SAVE!

\$1.49 DAY

TUES DAY ONLY!

TUESDAY

NO LAY-AWAY, C.O.D., MAIL or PHONE ORDERS

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' PYJAMAS

Flannelette pyjamas in a large assort ment of patterns and colors. Boxer pants and tailored jacket. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Reg. Price \$1.95

\$1.49

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Long-sleeve V-neck flannel-lined shirts, just right for sports wear or school. Sizes S, M, L. Colors: Blue, green, white with contrasting colored trim. Reg. Price \$1.95

\$1.49

BOYS' SOCKS

Boys' fancy half socks with 60% lambs wool with nylon. Substandard, but flaws will not affect wear. Sizes 7½ to 10½. Reg. Price 59c

\$1.49

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Double twist, grey; white nylon-rein forced heel and toes. 3 lbs. Full size

\$1.49

MEN'S Broadcloth PYJAMAS

100% all pre-shrunk cotton. Guar anteed washable. Adjustable waistband, and full cut. Sizes 40 to 44. Pair.

2.49

MEN'S 100% NO-IRON TERYLENE DRESS SHIRTS

Polyester (CIL) Fibre with double lined collar for permanent neatness. New 2-way cuffs, use buttons or links. Buy several now at this reduced price. All new stock and Canadian-made. Sizes 14½ to 17, with assorted sleeve lengths. White or stripes. Each

3.49

49¢ Specials

- MEN'S POLICE BRACES 49c
- MEN'S WHITE T-SHIRTS 49c
- MEN'S TIES (New Stock) 49c
- MEN'S INTERLOCK Taped Seam SHORTS 49c
- Gov't Surplus MONEY BELTS (New) 49c
- MEN'S WHITE COTTON GAPS 49c
- MEN'S GARDEN GLOVES, leather palms, 49c

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Zipper collar style. White, navy or grey. Sizes small, medium and large. Each

\$1.49

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

(Boxer Style). Plains or fancies. Full size. Canadian-made. Sizes small, me dium and large. BIG VALUE for each

49c

MEN'S WARM DOESKIN SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted checks or assorted tartans. Full cut, two breast pockets, short spread collar. Sizes S, M, L. Each.

\$1.49

MEN'S "FAIR-WAY" FEDORA-STYLE HATS

Non-crush hats and water-repellent multiple stitched brim, eyelets and taped seams. Good assortment of sizes. Each

\$1.49

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT NO-BUTTON UNDERWEAR

Warm brushed cotton "Plum" shade Shirts and Drawers in sizes S, M, L. Vests with short sleeves. Drawers are knee-length. Each.

\$1.49

TOY DEP'T

STUNT FLYING PLANE

Well made with durable electric motor. It flies, loops, and dives—you control it. Battery extra

\$1.49

TOY SEDAN and House Trailer

All rubber tires, friction motor, 11 ins. over-all length. Reg. 88c each. Now, today only

\$1.49

JUVENILE TRAIN

"Kilekity Klack". Express made of all plastic and has locomotive and 3 cars which carry blocks, milk bottles, etc. Reg. Price \$2.88

\$1.49

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' JEANS

Plaid doeskin-lined corduroy jeans... Boxer waist, cuffs and pocket. Assort ed shades and sizes 2 to 6 years. Pre shrunk. Reg. Price \$1.95

\$1.49

CHILDREN'S DUSTERS

Quilted cotton dusters in pink or blue. Made with Peter Pan collar, ¼ sleeves with double frilled cuffs. Sizes 5, 6 and 6x. Reg. Price \$1.95

3.49

INFANTS' DRESSES

Lovely sheer nylon dresses with 'sep arate taffeta under-slip. Sizes 6, 12 and 18 months. Pastel shades and white. Reg. Price \$1.95

\$1.49

SKIRTS FOR 'TEENERS

All-wood flannel-skirts in charcoal, black and brown. Soft, unpressed pleats trimmed with three large cov ered buttons. Sizes 8 to 16 teen. Reg. Price \$3.95

2.49

WOMEN'S WEAR

LADIES' BRIEFS

Fancy tricot knit briefs with lace or embroidery trim. Shades of white or black and lovely pastels. Sizes S, M, L. Buy now for Christmas

\$1.49

LADIES' CRINOLINES

Sculptured white cotton with wide flounce. Trimmed with pink or blue satin ribbon. Sizes S, M, L. Regular Price \$2.95

\$1.49

BRAND-NAME NYLONS

First quality nylons by a well-known maker. 400-needle, 15-denier. Discon tinued shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Reg. Price \$1.29 each

\$1.49

LADIES' SWEATERS

Pure wool cardigans, button-to-neck and long sleeves. Good range of shades. Sizes 16, 18 and 20

2.49

LADIES' SLIMS

Tailored slims of fine, narrow wale corduroy. Assorted shades, including black. Sizes 10 to 20

2.49

SHOE HEADQUARTERS

MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS

With plastic case; soft vinyl plastic with elasticized top band, cushion soles. Black or brown. Sizes S, M, L. Pair

\$1.49

BOYS' CORD SLIPPERS

Black and red check uppers with sponge rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 5. Pair

\$1.49

TEENERS' SLIP-ON FLATS

Washable vinyl with ribbed rubber soles. Black only. Sizes 4½ to 8½. Pair

\$1.49

WOMEN'S SHAGGY SLIPPERS

Washable acrilan in popular mule style with sponge rubber soles. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. Pair

\$1.49

MEN'S GUM BOOTS

Quality black rubber with thick red rubber soles and solid heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair

3.49

LINENS & DOMESTICS

PILLOW PROTECTOR

Made of fine, pure white muslin. Full size, with zipper opening

49c

LARGE BATH TOWEL

Best U.S. quality, extra-thick, with at tractive floral pattern in an all-white background. 25x50 inches. Reg. Value \$3.95. Now

2.49

"DAN RIVER" SHEETS

Double bed size, fitted sheet made of the finest American pure white cotton. Your choice of fitted double top or fitted double bottom. Each

3.49

SPENCER'S STORES LTD. 1420 DOUGLAS 1110 GOV'T.

"It is wonderful..."



OTARION

Otarion's exclusive new 'invisible ear'

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INTRODUCES... IT'S PATENTED — ONLY OTARION HAS IT

"A DREAM COME TRUE... what is a hearing aid good for if you hear only sound but don't understand what people say? It's no good at all! You don't wish to hear the mechanical amplification of nerve-racking background noises—you wish to hear what is going on IN FRONT OF YOU! You wish to hear speech! You wish to participate in conversation where ever you are WITHOUT being disturbed by intolerable noises from behind. This is what you want from a hearing aid—and this is what OTARION has now developed for you."

YES—OTARION HAS DONE IT AGAIN! We call it the LOGICAL HEARING AID with the "invisible ear" that lets you hear as nature intended to—from the FRONT—not from the back! There is NO WHISTLING—NO DISTORTION! No EAR BATTERIES—No dangling wires! And you'll understand speech naturally even in a noisy place. It makes you forget your handicap and no one will see you are wearing an aid unless you tell them. Use attached Coupon and ask for FREE information about OTARION'S newest, most revolutionary invention TODAY!

Otarion of Victoria, Victoria Press, Box 476. Please send without obligation complete information on your LOGICAL HEARING AID to address below: Name: Street: City: County:



Trip a Physical and Moral Trial

Arriving in Quebec City Aug. 14, he took a deep breath, climbed aboard his nine-speed "old reliable" and like **Bill Van Horne** broke trail westward.

Says He Saw Prairies In Ontario

"I go now for Montreal, where I leave by ship to be
ome Dec. 1."

Half-Civilized, Or Is It Half-Wild?

As for the roads—you just better tell Mr. de Gaulle to watch his step. Here in B.C. we have almost as many roads as we have Mounties. You don't believe me, you should ask Mons. Philippe Gagliardi. Who is he, you ask? He is the man who travels so many roads so fast he is always—how you say it in French?—"in the big debt."

Brisk Action Marks Prep Hoop Jamboree

ALBERNI LANDS DIROM, VINCEN

Big Catches Make

Big catches make Athletics top hoop threat

Playing with New Mexico State Knight was selected to the junior college All-American team for the second



night in San Francisco. However, Ed and Seals had their fun later. They collected five third-period goals to trip Flyers, 6-3, and move within two points of leading Portland in southern division.

CANADA FAR BEHIND

Aussies Slice American Lead

Omaha 2, Minneapolis 1.
Fort Wayne 3, Port Huron 4.

only three strokes behind head and Palmer.

had a first-round 79. Thompson's was 78.

That gave the Canadian team 308 total and put it near the end of the list of 34 countries competing for the trophy, first awarded in Montreal in 1953.

snapped here Friday night awards dinner.

Breaking Gimple's grasp of the Maitland Trophy, which the slick Vancouver forward had received for four straight

S. pro tour, and Thompson, the Canadian PGA titleholder, are from Toronto.

Face-Off Times

Jay, who worked with Thompson to coach Victoria Junior

KNIGHT

Take Athletics T

Ark Athletics Top Hoop Threat

Brinham, who planned to retire after suffering a shoulder injury that kept him out of the playoffs last season.

SPORTS MENU

It's a different season and a different story for Victoria College Vikings in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League.

...merry time in the Esquimalt
recruit. They had some good
again Friday night at Esqui
malt Sports Centre, taking

Shatters

Monopoly

Two Victoria players—goalie Larry Forbes and forward Thibex Saverson, made the

third team, along with Jack
Lionda and Jack Barclay of

With a big boost in playing talent, added height and greater depth, the Athletics this season should present their strongest club in several years. And with the Canadian final scheduled for the West this season, fans and

sixth provincial crown and second national title.

HOT ISSUE SLATED FOR SOCCER TABLE

It resulted in Westminster Royals and St. Andrews quitting the league after Pilseners, Mainland champions last season, were promoted to the PCSL.

FLYERS IN SLUMP

Hot Canucks Edge Bucks

The Totems' win was revenge for a 4-1 defeat they suffered

SECOND PERIOD
3—San Francisco, Thurby (Kurten-
bach) 17:38

Sunday Skating Schedule

Will Big Ice FAMILY SKATING

Esquimalt Bruins play at Nanaimo tonight. Sunday, Nanaimo visits North Westminster.

and the Bruins and Cougars meet Monday night in Memo-

MONDAY, NOV. 12—8 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA
ESQUIMALT vs. COUGARS

Adults 75c	Students 50c	Children 25c
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CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN
Three-time Canadian champion

Last week we stressed the importance of lining up a club rink aimed more at light-hearted curling. Today we'll consider what should go into making up of a team gunning for bigger game, like national titles and major bonspiels.

In highly competitive curling, it is much tougher putting together a suitable rink.

I think that the emphasis on the front end (the lead and second) should be placed on sweeping ability and aggressiveness, though not necessarily in that order. Many a wily old-timer has gotten surprising mileage with a couple of young bucks out in front of him.

Ability is always a tremendous factor, of course. I intentionally do not list it as it is obvious, though not so vital as you might think.

These two positions do not have to possess in their repertoire the variety of shots that confront the third and skip. If they have the aggressive quality, and you are a good skip and can keep your rink together, then you can weld an effective solid front end out of two curlers of average ability.

The third man, or vice-skip if you prefer, is the backbone of any successful rink. He must be selected carefully.

Greats Always Have a Great Third

The greatest rinks that have been put together have had great third men, almost without exception. One of the most important factors is the third man's ability to get along with the skip.

Many, many things depend on this... being able to help the skip without offending him, cooling him down when he is angry, building up his ego when he is sagging, jollying him along in the appropriate situation.

The skip, if possible, should select someone whom he believes is solid on his way of skipping. You are simply borrowing trouble if you are at odds on matters of strategy. Many games have been lost because of disagreement on simple shots, and morale has suffered from bickering after a losing game.

It is very easy to second-guess after the game is over. A rink must be bigger than that. That's the mark of a team with championship potential.

If ability is not available, make sure that compatibility is. Sacrifice even sweeping for that factor. It is not nearly so important as you might think. Third men are usually poor sweepers anyway. Settle for getting your sweepers from your lead and second.

Get that esprit de corps on your rink, and you are a point or two ahead on the scoreboard already.

Montreal Golfer In Tie for Third

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Gay Brewer Jr., who equaled the classic golf tournament, had trouble with his putts Friday and shot a 71 but still held a three-stroke lead at 135.

Tourists Hammer Aussies

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Marylebone Cricket Club batsmen took their first-innings total to a huge 633 for seven declared on the second day of their match against Australia here today.

Not for 30 years has any Australian attack received such a hammering from MCC. It was the highest total by an MCC team in Australia since the 1932-33 tourists made 634 for nine declared against South Australia.

Ken Barrington and Barry Knight, MCC's sixth-wicket pair, made 209 in 160 minutes before Knight went out for 108. Barrington went on to make a career-best 219 not out.

Today's play was restricted to little more than three hours because of rain and bad light. The Australians resume their first innings Monday at 18 for no wicket—615 behind with two days left for play.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. War Dancer (Mason) \$13.60 \$7.50 \$5.00; Alpin Boy (Frey) 14.80 11.20; Blue Quartz (Bovine) 5.00. Also ran: Doug's Dream, Percy, Enore, Ken M., Sillars, Cherry Pet, Penny's Companion, Senna Field, Joe Moon, Record, Time, 1:12.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Smart Sport (Powell) \$7.50 \$5.00 \$2.50; Endure (Guthrie) 12.00 8.50; Cane, Coco (Chick) 5.20. Also ran: Bettigone, Joe's Peer, Charming Piko, Willy's Jewel, Encomia, Little Maverick, Transpore, Mad-Jo, Time, 1:12. Daily double paid \$41.40.

Third Race—\$2,100, two-year-olds, maidens and fillies, six furlongs. Our Maggie (Mason) \$16.20 \$10.50 \$5.00; Caprisian (Grove) 5.80 2.50; Indian Ocean (Vance) 1.40. Also ran: Paradox, Miss Night, Winger, Tightly Strung, Miss Virtue, Mutator, Green, Run, Italian Sunset, Time, 1:12 4/5.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Redline (Frey) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.50; Bonnie Tower (Giamontelli) 3.40 2.50; Veteran Observer (Vance) 4.00. Also ran: New Eyes, Me-Jo, Rotar, Old Lady, Kid Washington, Chilly, Time, 1:13 1/5.

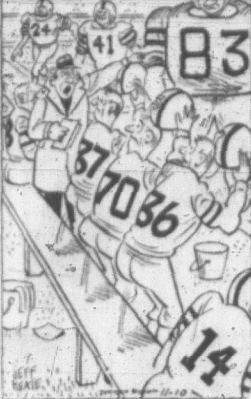
Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Suggan Ray \$22.50 \$15.00 \$10.00; Our Night (Carmichael) 5.00 1.20; Gliding Wings (De Alba) 2.80. Also ran: A Rehearsal, A. Elliot, Conqueror, Mac, Lucky, Judy, Doctor, A. Wells-Carmichael, Time, 1:11 4/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Sledge (Long) \$3.60 \$3.00 \$2.50; Sailing Lady (Bagdas) 3.50 2.50; Deter-Me-Neer (De Alba) 3.00. Also ran: Fly, Enchanted, Turf Echo, Free N, La Genis, Time, 1:13.

Seventh Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. King, Moshe (Hall) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.50; Story (De Alba) 3.00 2.50; A-Chrysalis Quartz (Paniguchi) 2.80. Also ran: A Coup De Vent, Little Sai, Larry's Lassie, Ann-Jill, Strathmore, S.D. Scorpion, A-Fink-Landis, entry, Time, 1:10 3/5.

Eighth Race—\$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Flying Outman (Hall) 5.20 2.50; My Rx (Mason) 2.40. Also ran: Short Jacket, Fence 3000, Shot Gun, Palmer John, Time, 1:10 2/5.

TIME OUT! 7:37 SEATS



"Sneaky! Regan! Heaps! Get up off the bench and make room for Big Daddy Davis to sit down!"

STRIPPED OF TITLE

Paul a Champ Only at Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Pender remained middleweight champion only of Massachusetts today, and he may even lose his home state soon. But his counsel, breathing fire, threatened legal action.

In one long swoop, Pender was stripped of the title Friday by the New York State Athletic Commission, along with the European, British, Oriental and California commissions. All recognized Dick Tiger of Nigeria, already the champion of the World Boxing Association, the

old National Boxing Association of the United States. Pender first won a share of the title Jan. 22, 1960, when he beat Sugar Ray Robinson in Boston. He lost it to Terry Downes in London July 11, 1961, and won it back in Boston last April 7 when he whipped Downes in a return.

Champions are supposed to defend their titles within six months. Since more than seven months has gone by, the ring bodies decided to act.

"I will take legal action if necessary," thundered John Cronin, Pender's counsel. "If Paul is deprived of his title, he will also be deprived of making a proper livelihood."

"The action was most shocking, most capricious, completely unwarranted, arbitrary and unjustified," Melvin Krulwich, chairman of the New York commission, formally defrocked Pender. He said he had consulted with all the other commissions in question and the decision was unanimous.

Pender had agreed to defend his title against Jose Torres, an unranked Puerto Rican. The New York commission refused to recognize it as a title bout. Finally it was called off because Torres could not come up with the required guarantee.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Frederick Scarpone, 32, Italy, outpointed Danny Valdez, 32%, Mexico, 12.

Vikings Score 60, But Clowns Get 70

Victoria College Vikings chalked up 60 points at Oak Bay High School Friday night, but the tally wasn't enough to top those zany basketball tourists, the Harlem Clowns.

Clowns, who served up their usual portion of comedy and kept fans chuckling most of the way, switched from slap-

stick to skill often enough to collect a 70-60 victory.

The same clubs will be back to try it again on the same floor tonight at 8.

Big Bob Woods and dribbling artist Charlie Lynch were the leaders in the Clowns' comic capers and Woods also added 16 points to the Harlem total.

Former U.S. Army hoop star Bob Kirkendall paced the tourists with 18 points and Sterling Forbes, with the Los Angeles professional club part of last season, added 14.

Darrell Lorimer topped Vikings snipers with 14 points.

Scoring: Harlem Clowns—Charlie Lynch & Sterling Forbes 14, Bob Kirkendall 15, Art Smith 2, Bob Woods 16, Bob Blue 14, Total 70.

Vikings—Lorimer 14, B. Mitchell 4, A. Mitchell 4, Lavuava 1, Barker 10, Shaw 2, Baker 4, Crobin 2, Johnson 4, Schy 2, Hobbs 2, Total 60.



GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD

DO'S AND DONT'S

If you watch tournament golfers as they practise putting, you'll see they don't begin by trying to sink 25 or 30-footers. They start hitting putts just three or four feet away from the cup and work their way back. In this way, they develop their putting touch.

You can also develop this touch by discovering the type of putter that's best for you and sticking with it. I use a blade-type putter, as today's illustration shows, but you may prefer the popular mallet type. In any case, get a putter long enough for your style.

Don't constantly switch putters. Once you've found the best type and style for you, stick with it.

Trafalgars Break Loose

NANAIMO—Victoria Trafalgars, held to a 31-24 lead at half-time, completely dominated the floor in the second half to rout Nanaimo Tally-Hos 60-29 in a senior "B" women's basketball exhibition Friday night.

Mary Pearson, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, and Pat Donaldson led Victoria with 15 points apiece.

Victoria—Adcock, Pinesu 2, Pearce, Campbell 12, Connelley 15, Pearson 15, Crook 6, Thomas 10, Total 60.

Nanaimo—Edel 2, Holt 15, Elson, Calverley 2, Brown 4, Hilton 5, McCormick, Total 29.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Recently a close neighbor had his plate-glass window shattered by a pheasant flying through it. I would like to know how to protect myself against a similar risk.

A. No... unless this protection is specifically mentioned in your policy. Glass damage is not normally included except in certain types of insurance. However, this addition may be easily arranged.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED

Insurance - Real Estate
Mortgages - Auto Finance
706 FORT STREET
Just Above Douglas



PRO CONTRACT worth \$49,000 Australian (\$109,760) reportedly has been signed by tennis player Rod Laver. Report was published in Melbourne paper. Laver this year became only second player in history to win "grand slam" with victories in U.S., French and Wimbledon amateur tournaments.

League rules now limit pay-off salaries to a flat \$300 per player and prohibit clubs from paying any bonuses above that figure. The rules provide for

NICK'S ISLAND VIEW BEACH RESORT

GO-KART TROPHY RACES

SUNDAY Nov. 11

Time Trials 2 p.m.

50-LAP MAIN EVENT

Vancouver Participating with Class "C" Cars

Bonuses Taboo In Grid Circles

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Eastern Football Conference has agreed to impose a \$10,000 fine on any club violating the league's bonus rules in future.

Informed sources said the decision was taken on the initiative of Hamilton Tiger-Cat general manager Jake Gaudaur, during a lengthy discussion by EFC executives over an Ottawa Rough Rider proposal to give its players some \$10,000 in bonuses if they win today's semi-final against the Montreal Alouettes.

League rules now limit pay-off salaries to a flat \$300 per player and prohibit clubs from paying any bonuses above that figure. The rules provide for

unspecified "disciplinary action" against any offending team.

EFC president Ted Workman, of Montreal, said Rough Rider chief executive J. Barry O'Brien admitted that the Ottawa football club had committed itself to extra payments totalling some \$10,000 in the event of a Rider victory.

He said, however, that the league could take no action against the Riders until the bonuses actually had been paid.

O'Brien said Ottawa feels it has not broken the rule because "in actual fact the bonus was originally offered as a travel allowance."

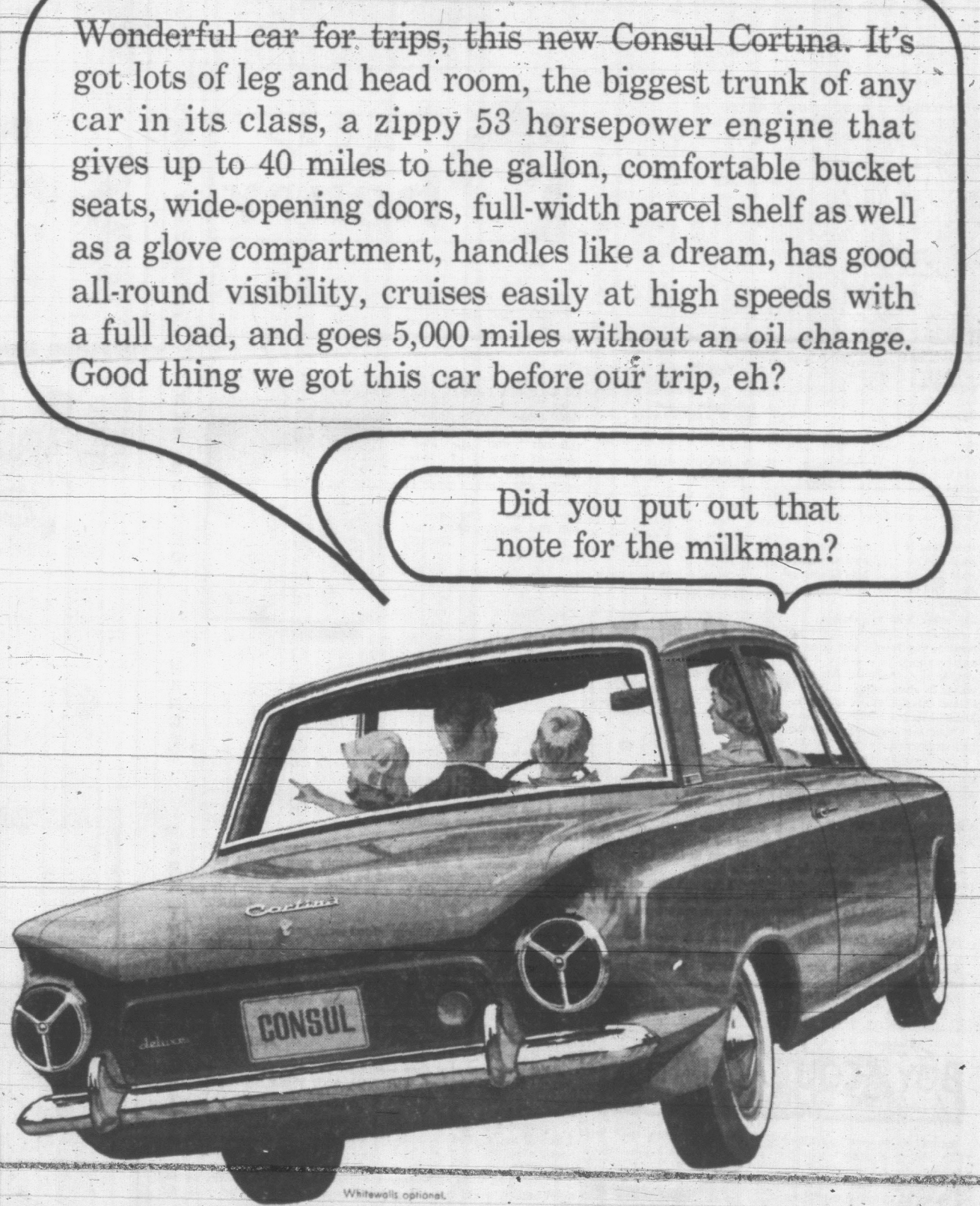


ALEX BROWN TEXACO

Mr. Alex Brown takes pleasure in announcing he has taken over the business formerly known as Fort St. Texaco Service. A big welcome to old friends and customers as well as new ones is assured when you drive into this completely modern and fully equipped Texaco station now operated by Alex Brown.

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Ford

THE NEW ONE CONSUL

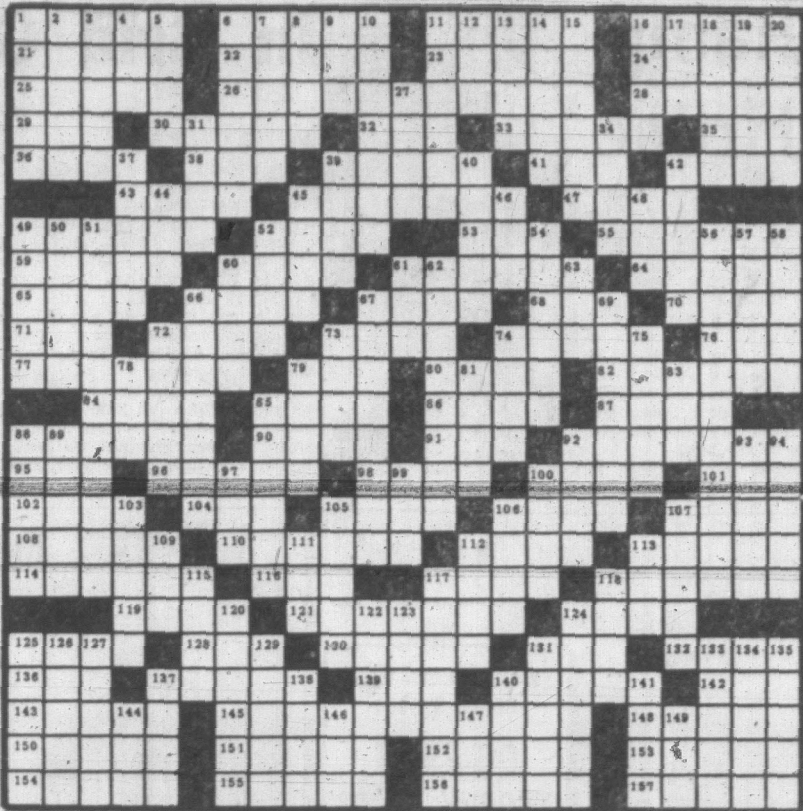
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. He found
2. Achilles' heel
3. Acute
4. Way up
5. Unit of weight
6. Instrument
7. To be
8. Sound quality
9. Dialectical
10. Marked
11. Anecdote
12. Anecdote
13. Confronting
14. W-d-x
15. Slow-witted
16. One st.
17. Final
18. Thick soup
19. Nests
20. Timepiece
21. Divinity
22. School; abbr.
23. Network
24. Undercover man
25. Phase
26. Sign of success
27. Insight; Ft.
28. Cane
29. Know
30. Defendant
31. Able ingredient
32. Roofed
33. Conservative
34. Person
35. Kept
36. Brewer's yeast
37. Bookish; e.g.
38. Sign; herald
39. Culture
40. Medium
41. Paid
42. Settle an
43. Paved
44. Sea bird
45. Cattle; var.
46. Auction
47. Deja
48. Flower part
49. Vessel
50. Work by
51. Virginia Woolf
52. Interdict
53. Roman road
54. Waterways
55. Bacteria; cry
56. Remora
57. Canine snout
58. Steel source
59. Cave
60. Page
61. Agent
62. Unit of Tech
63. Haster
64. Glay
65. Her; of the
66. Angles
67. To
68. Thither
69. Slave
70. Poetic
71. Contraction
72. German &
73. English; car
74. Lead of eye
75. Present
76. Chance fitting
77. Arcane
78. Blackthorn
79. Unit
80. Trial
81. Pedal digit
82. Abode
83. Mode
84. Work on a m.
85. Glimpse
86. Swiss river
87. Tribe
88. Main
89. Jungle animal
90. Wild
91. Portico
92. Rule; abse
93. Ant. Norse
94. Bard
95. Trilled like
96. Rary
97. Christian
98. Heretic



Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. He found	2. Achilles' heel	3. Acute	4. Way up	5. Unit of weight	6. Instrument	7. To be	8. Sound quality	9. Dialectical	10. Marked	11. Anecdote	12. Anecdote	13. Confronting	14. W-d-x	15. Slow-witted	16. One st.	17. Final	18. Thick soup	19. Nests	20. Timepiece	21. Divinity	22. School; abbr.	23. Network	24. Undercover man	25. Phase	26. Sign of success	27. Insight; Ft.	28. Cane	29. Know	30. Defendant	31. Able ingredient	32. Roofed	33. Conservative	34. Person	35. Kept	36. Brewer's yeast	37. Bookish; e.g.	38. Sign; herald	39. Culture	40. Medium	41. Paid	42. Settle an	43. Paved	44. Sea bird	45. Cattle; var.	46. Auction	47. Deja	48. Flower part	49. Vessel	50. Work by	51. Virginia Woolf	52. Interdict	53. Roman road	54. Waterways	55. Bacteria; cry	56. Remora	57. Canine snout	58. Steel source	59. Cave	60. Page	61. Agent	62. Unit of Tech	63. Haster	64. Glay	65. Her; of the	66. Angles	67. To	68. Thither	69. Slave	70. Poetic	71. Contraction	72. German &	73. English; car	74. Lead of eye	75. Present	76. Chance fitting	77. Arcane	78. Blackthorn	79. Unit	80. Trial	81. Pedal digit	82. Abode	83. Mode	84. Work on a m.	85. Glimpse	86. Swiss river	87. Tribe	88. Main	89. Jungle animal	90. Wild	91. Portico	92. Rule; abse	93. Ant. Norse	94. Bard	95. Trilled like	96. Rary	97. Christian	98. Heretic
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STRETCHING A DEBT LIMIT



Here is a poser that crops up periodically in new-trappings. Let's see if you recognize it in these:

"I had a strange experience the other day," said Mr. Nimblebrain. "I discovered a \$10 bill in an old suit and decided to use it to pay my debts. This is the way I paid out the money I owed to four of my friends":

Paid Tom \$4 held \$6 change
Paid Ben \$2 held \$4 change
Paid Tim \$3 held \$1 change
Paid Mal \$1 held \$0 change

Totals—

\$10 paid; held \$11 change.

"Maybe finding that \$10 bill went to my head. But figure it out as much as I could. I was unable to account for that extra dollar in change."

How is the extra dollar accounted for?

Think this over carefully before answering.

VERSE GIVES TIP TO A LADY'S AGE

Contained in the following verse is at least one clue to a lady's age. How quickly can you state how old she is?

When multiplied by just five more

My age makes dash dash seven four.

She smiled and shook her curly head,

"My grandson's nearly twelve years old."

Answer: She is seventy-eight.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

An extension course entitled "The Patrol System" will be their assistants and interested members of group committees, scout headquarters said today.

The course will start Tuesday at 8 p.m., at 1034 Johnson Street.

The following proficiency badges were awarded during the past week:

First Arrowhead Troop: Art Finney, second class; Chris Dalton, R. Chisholm, Charles Cornfield, jumping wolf; David Allan, cord "A", artist; Bill Badger, Dean Miller, cord "A", handyman; pilot badge; Douglas Dalton, cord "A", pilot badge; David Dalton, teamster; David Gertz, pilot badge.

First Cedar Hill Troop: Roger Dick, team; social worker; weatherman; Rick and Sargeant, carpenter; Ronald Speed, artist; athlete; Derek Roda, musician; David Cedar, Hill; Pack: Bill Thompson, Keith Jensen, Michael Clark, Neil Wilson, Rob Morrison, teamster; Sixth Douglas Troop: Hank Evers, Rick and Campbell, Brian Adams, teamster; Bill Parsons, athlete, dog handler.

Second Fort Victoria "C" Pack: David Thomas, first aid, pet keeper; Keith Clark, gardener, house orderly; Teddy Gorse, teamster; First Juan de Pura "A" Pack: Steven Roy, teamster; "B" Pack: Jim Barry, teamster.

HOOFING IT COSTS HIM MONEY

Old Farmer Pinchpenny said he'd be hanged if he'd pay those trucking companies high rates for hauling livestock. Instead, he decided to walk his 1,600-lb prize bull to market. Upon arriving at the packing house the bull weighed only 1,497 pounds. At \$4 a pound, what was his loss?

Answer: Four hundred and thirty pounds.

TRIPPING UP

"A man on a motor scooter travelled to his destination at a rate of 10 miles an hour. He made the return trip at 15 miles an hour. What was his average speed? Don't jump to the obvious conclusion."

Answer: 12 miles an hour.

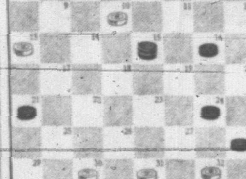
TURNABOUT WORD

A palindromic word is a word spelled the same in either direction, forward or backward. Can you transcribe the two groups of letters below into one palindromic word?

VEER IRVY

Answer: RIVER

IT'S YOUR MOVE



Answer: RIVER

SOMEWHERE IN THIS SETUP IS A VICTORY FOR WHITE. MOVING FIRST, HE CAN WIN IN FIVE MOVES. DO YOU SEE HOW?

That's a Black king on square 15, the only king on the board. White is outnumbered seven men to six.

Work out this poser presented by long-time checker star Milward Hopper and improve your game.

Answer: White can win in five moves.



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

This week's winner is Linda Craigie, 133 Humboldt Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

I have a problem. I always sit up in bed and I think that I'll die before I am 21. Can you help me?

YOUR FRIEND JOHN

Dear John:

Do you know that more children your age die by accident than of natural death? It's a fact. So don't worry and always look both ways before you cross the street. And I guarantee you will live happily ever after.

HENRY

The children of my grade four and five classes saw you on TV on "What's My Line."

They wanted to write you about their problems.

If it is impossible for you to answer the letters individually, please write a "general type" letter to the class. They would truly appreciate it.

We all loved the program!

MRS. VICTOR PETERSEN

St. Pius X School

Rock Island, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Petersen:

Thank you very much for the 45 letters. They are all very interesting and the problems are all different. I will do my best to answer as many as I can.

This column is devoted to your class and their problems.

I am also sending to your pupils my book "Ask Henry" which has just been published.

Dear Henry:

I think there should be a mechanic man for a teacher to teach school. I think the mechanic man should be all automatic. I think there should be only five hours of school and I think there should be a recreation period for half an hour.

CHUCK

At least you are thinking. Good work and good ideas.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I want to buy a camera for \$6.50. My mother said I could save my allowance of 50 cents a week. Soon, after weeks of saving I had all my money saved and I asked my mother to take me downtown. She said "I don't think you should buy it." Well, this meant war! I want your decision to show my parents. Thank you

MARY LEE

Your parents said they would let you buy the camera if you saved up the money. YOU DID, AND THEY SHOULD.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I have a problem. I work a good 15 minutes and I think I should get a good 15 cents for allowance. Do you think it's reasonable?

GARY

I see you want to become a millionaire. The best way is good honest work and not gyping your parents out of their life savings. Shame on you. Let your parents make the rate.

HENRY

MINISTER'S GOOF

A soldier called his home town minister long distance: "I intend to be home two weeks from Friday and should like to get married the following Monday or Tuesday."

The reverend hesitated.

"Monday I have another wedding booked; Tuesday a christening, and a funeral is scheduled for Wednesday. I am afraid that I cannot marry you."

How did the soldier know that the minister had erred in his statement?

Answer: The minister said "Monday or Tuesday."

Answer: The minister said "Monday or Tuesday."

Answer: The minister said "Monday or Tuesday."

SAM'S STRIP

APARTMENT 3-G

B.C.

DICK TRACY

PROF PHUMBLE

BUZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

BEE TLE

FAILEY

MISS PEACH



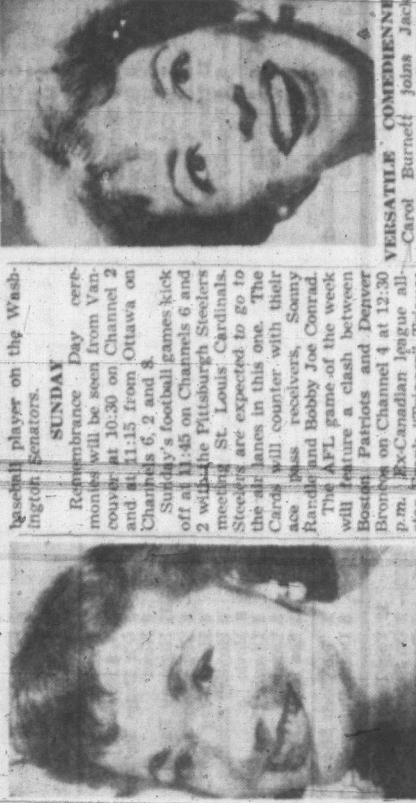
TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—Nov. 10 to Nov. 17

SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		SATURDAY, NOV. 10		SUNDAY, NOV. 11		MONDAY THROUGH 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WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT	MONDAY EVENING	TUESDAY EVENING	WEDNESDAY EVENING	THURSDAY EVENING	FRIDAY EVENING	SATURDAY EVENING	SUNDAY EVENING
<p>9:00: Channel 5: "The Desert Rats" (1933). The Australian Ninth Division stops Rommel's Afrika Korps from capturing a garrison.</p> <p>Channel 6: "Androclos and the Lion" (1952). A little tailor saves Christian martyrs from the lions.</p> <p>Channel 7: "The Story of Dr. Wassell" (1944). Gary Cooper plays a naval officer who helps Japanese people during the Second World War.</p> <p>Channel 12: "Dark Passage" (1947). A girl aids an escaped convict because he was convicted on circumstantial evidence.</p> <p>Channel 13: "The Third Man" (1949). An American writer returns to Vienna after the Second World War to visit an old friend, Joseph Cotton, and Orson Welles and a few others.</p> <p>Channel 14: "The Night of the Hunter" (1955). A boy who can converse with race horses gets plenty of hot tips for railbirds.</p>	<p>9:00: Channel 11: "Buses" (1942). Foreign agents plant a time bomb. Richard Travis and Julie Bishop star.</p> <p>Channel 12: "Second Mate" (1951). A gang of jewel smugglers is exposed through the work of a young boy.</p> <p>Channel 13: "Men in War" (1957). Lieut. Marc Benson, portrayed by Robert Ryan, is surrounded by the enemy on a Korean War battlefield.</p> <p>Channel 14: "My Brother Talks to Horses" (1946). A boy who can converse with race horses gets plenty of hot tips for railbirds.</p>	<p>9:00: Channel 5: "My Brother Talks to Horses" (1946). A boy who can converse with race horses gets plenty of hot tips for railbirds.</p> <p>Channel 6: "The Third Man" (1949). An American writer returns to Vienna after the Second World War to visit an old friend, Joseph Cotton, and Orson Welles and a few others.</p> <p>Channel 7: "The Night of the Hunter" (1955). A boy who can converse with race horses gets plenty of hot tips for railbirds.</p>	<p>9:00: Channel 11: "Buses" (1942). Foreign agents plant a time bomb. Richard Travis and Julie Bishop star.</p> <p>Channel 12: "Second Mate" (1951). A gang of jewel smugglers is exposed through the work of a young boy.</p> <p>Channel 13: "Men in War" (1957). Lieut. Marc Benson, portrayed by Robert Ryan, is surrounded by the enemy on a Korean War battlefield.</p> <p>Channel 14: "My Brother Talks to Horses" (1946). A boy who can converse with race horses gets plenty of hot tips for railbirds.</p>	<p>9:00: Channel 5: "The Desert Rats" (1933). The Australian Ninth Division stops Rommel's Afrika Korps from capturing a garrison.</p> <p>Channel 6: "Androclos and the Lion" (1952). A little tailor saves Christian martyrs from the lions.</p> <p>Channel 7: "The Story of Dr. Wassell" (1944). Gary Cooper plays a naval officer who helps Japanese people during the Second World War.</p> <p>Channel 12: "Dark Passage" (1947). A girl aids an escaped convict because he was convicted on circumstantial evidence.</p> <p>Channel 13: "The Third Man" (1949). An American writer returns to Vienna after the Second World War to visit an old friend, Joseph Cotton, and Orson Welles and a few others.</p> <p>Channel 14: "The Night of the Hunter" (1955). A boy who can converse with race horses gets plenty of hot tips for railbirds.</p>	<p>9:00: Channel 11: "Buses" (1942). Foreign agents plant a time bomb. Richard Travis and Julie Bishop star.</p> <p>Channel 12: "Second Mate" (1951). A gang of jewel smugglers is exposed through the work of a young boy.</p> <p>Channel 13: "Men in War" (1957). Lieut. Marc Benson, portrayed by Robert Ryan, is surrounded by the enemy on a Korean War battlefield.</p> <p>Channel 14: "My Brother Talks to Horses" (1946). A boy who can converse with race horses gets plenty of hot tips for railbirds.</p>	<p>9:00: Channel 5: "The Desert Rats" (1933). The Australian Ninth Division stops Rommel's Afrika Korps from capturing a garrison.</p> <p>Channel 6: "Androclos and the Lion" (1952). A little tailor saves Christian martyrs from the lions.</p> <p>Channel 7: "The Story of Dr. Wassell" (1944). Gary Cooper plays a naval officer who helps Japanese people during the Second World War.</p> <p>Channel 12: "Dark Passage" (1947). A girl aids an escaped convict because he was convicted on circumstantial evidence.</p> <p>Channel 13: "The Third Man" (1949). An American writer returns to Vienna after the Second World War to visit an old friend, Joseph Cotton, and Orson Welles and a few others.</p> <p>Channel 14: "The Night of the Hunter" (1955). A boy who can converse with race horses gets plenty of hot tips for railbirds.</p>	<p>9:00: Channel 11: "Buses" (1942). Foreign agents plant a time bomb. Richard Travis and Julie Bishop star.</p> <p>Channel 12: "Second Mate" (1951). A gang of jewel smugglers is exposed through the work of a young boy.</p> <p>Channel 13: "Men in War" (1957). Lieut. Marc Benson, portrayed by Robert Ryan, is surrounded by the enemy on a Korean War battlefield.</p> <p>Channel 14: "My Brother Talks to Horses" (1946). A boy who can converse with race horses gets plenty of hot tips for railbirds.</p>

★ Times Television Section ★★



greatest player on the Washington Senators.

SUNDAY

Rehearsance Day ceremonies will be seen from Vancouver at 10:30 on Channel 2 and at 11:30 from Ottawa on Channels 6, 2 and 8.

Sunday's football games kick off at 11:45 on Channels 6 and 2 with the Pittsburgh Steelers meeting St. Louis Cardinals. Steelers are expected to go to the air janes in this one. The Cards will counter with their ace pass receivers, Sonny Randle and Bobby Joe Conrad. The AFL game of the week will feature a clash between Broncos on Channel 4 at 12:30 p.m. Ex-Canadian league all-star Frank "Trigger" Tripucca will be at the helm of the Broncos.

Bab Waterfield's revamped Los Angeles Rams meet Webb Ewbank's sagging Colts at Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. Johnny Unitas will try to snap a prolonged slump.

6:00: Channel 2: Walt Disney presents a documentary on the living habits of the African Lion.

Channel 6: James A. Farley returns to Meet the Press.

Channel 7: General LeMay's NATO, supreme commander of NATO, is interviewed by William Demarest, Elliott Reid, Charlie Ruggles, Bob Sweeney, Stu Erwin and Alan Carney.

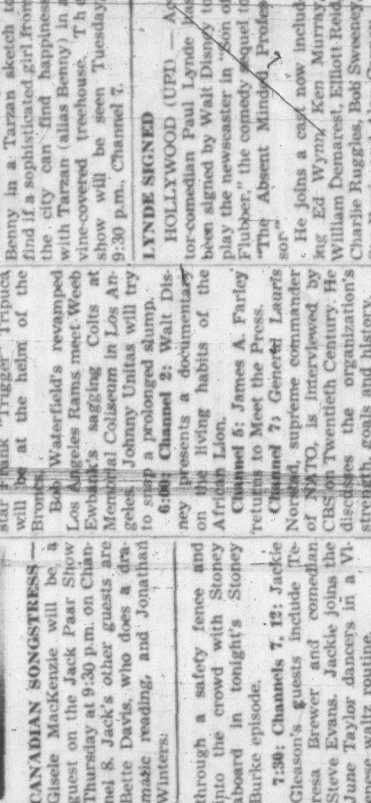
He joins a cast now including Ed Wynn, Ken Murray, William Demarest, Elliott Reid, Charlie Ruggles, Bob Sweeney, Stu Erwin and Alan Carney.

LYNDE SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor-comedian Paul Lynde has been signed by Walt Disney to play the newscaster in "Son of Flubber," the comedy sequel to "The Absent-Minded Professor."

VERSATILE COMEDienne

Benny in a Tarzan sketch to find if a sophisticated girl from the city can find happiness with Tarzan (alias Benny) in a vine-covered treeshouse. The show will be seen Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Channel 7.



Guest on the Jack Paar Show Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and Jack's other guests are Betty Davis, who does a dramatic reading, and John Winters.

through a safety fence and into the crowd with Stoney Burke episode.

7:30: Channels 7, 12: Jackie Gleason's guests include Irene Brin and comedian Steve Evans. Jackie joins the June Taylor dance in a Viennese waltz routine.

8:30: Channels 6, 2: After receiving letters from Cousin Pearl, Jed decides its high time he went back to school. Despite protests, Jedro starts in the fifth grade on the Beverly Hills.

Channel 5: Jillson wins first prize in a jungle contest—An Alaskan husky. Unfortunately the dog is used to cold, outdoor-type air.

Channels 12, 13: Arthur Godfrey visits the movie city of Hollywood in the first of three specials this season. This program was seen earlier on the CBC network.

Channel 8: The four strapping sons of Phoebe Strunk become involved in robbing and murder in tonight's "Gunsmoke" presentation.

9:00: Channel 2: Nurse Fay Ahmed refuses to accept Dr. Loomis' refusal, a new arrival at Alden General from Pakistan in "The Nurses" drama entitled "A Strange and Distant Place."

Channel 4: Lawrence Welk plays music honoring veterans of both world wars.

9:30: Channel 7: Páidín is hired to ride a town of three gunmen who were supposed to keep law and order.

10:00: Channel 4: A young Korean boy finds Mr. Smith is a congressman and not a

HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE MONDAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Monday, November 12. Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28, 30, 32 of your transit timetable.

For bus information, telephone 382-9261, any time of day or evening.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority

Have Your Roof and TV Antenna Checked Now!

Let us give your home a new look—Why wait until it's too late? Have your roof and antenna checked now by our experienced and reliable service. We are available on any credit terms.

BROCK ROBERTSON

Roofing, EV 3-9644 TV Antenna Service Quick Service

WOOD - WOOD

12-Inch Mixed Wood

Clean and Guaranteed No Cedar

2 1/2 CORDS - \$11.95

• 3 DAYS ONLY •

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.

EV 2-4622

Danny Kaye Show To Highlight Weekend Viewing

Joins Lucille Ball In Comedy Hour Sunday, 9 P.M., Channels 2, 5, 6

Compiled by **RON SUDLOW**

The late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt once said if there was such a thing as a "universal comedian" it would be Danny Kaye, who rose from poverty to become one of America's most beloved ambassadors to other countries.

Danny makes one of his rare television appearances when he teams up with dynamic Lucille Ball on the Danny Kaye Show. The show will be seen on Channels 2, 5 and 6 Sunday night at 9.

The show marks the first time Danny and Miss Ball have worked together, and in the words of the producer, Jess Oppenheimer, "they merged in a shower of sparks and laughter that consistently accelerated the pace of the show from the first rehearsal."

Following Danny Kaye on Channels 6 and 2, Close-Up will present an hour-long documentary probing the often-controversial topic of birth control in Canada.

Besides four clergymen, Close-Up will have a statement on the legal aspect of birth control by Justice Minister Donald Fleming.

Representing their churches are: Rev. Edward Sheridan, S.J., rector of Regis College, a Jesuit seminary in Toronto; the Rt. Rev. Henry Hunt, Anglican Suffragan Bishop of Toronto; Rt. Rev. James Murdoch, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; and Bishop James Albert Pike of the California Episcopal Diocese.

Others on the program will include three people who were involved in a 1936-37 court case concerning birth control, tried in Eastview, Ontario.

The trial, much publicized throughout the world, saw some 35 witnesses from many countries. It was the longest trial ever in a magistrate's court in Canada.

Other programs highlighting weekend viewing in order of their appearance:

TONIGHT

6:00: Channels 6, 2: Chicago Black Hawks' ace netminder Glen Hall will be a question mark when the second-place Hawks tackle Montreal Canadiens at the Forum. Hall has played 503 consecutive NHL league games, but is suffering from a pinched nerve in his neck. He kept his string alive Wednesday night by playing 10 minutes against Boston Bruins.

Channel 4: Middleweights Joey Archer and Nick Leahy will square off for 10 rounds in the fight of the week from Madison Square Garden. Both are untested.

Channel 8: A wild named Slidewinder crashes

TEAMS WITH COMO

Dorothy Prineas of Roaring 20s fame will join Perry Como Wednesday evening at 9 on Channel 5.

Dorothy demonstrates American dance to the strains of "The Charleston" from the present-day Twist. Perry and east will pay tribute to Oklahoma.

SANDS' Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 9-7511

Sidney GR 5-2932

Colwood GR 8-5821

WHITCOMB'S

Low Interest Long Term Home Financing Call EV 2-4255

J. H. WHITCOMB

211 East St., Victoria, B.C.

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
The pots of daffodils and hyacinths which were prepared back in September now are full of roots and top growth has started. Bring them into a warm room or greenhouse now to grow. Water freely but don't have them soggy.

Winter flowering heathers can be planted now. Look for Chinese Witch-hazel (*Hamelis mollis*) and the Winter-hazel (*Corylopsis pauciflora*), both sweet scented winter shrubs to plant now.

As outdoor chrysanthemums go out of bloom, lift the roots and place them together in a cold frame. Be sure the name tags are attached. Best varieties and colors are not fully winter-hardy and need protection from hard frost and excessively wet soil. Keep the frame covers raised to allow plenty of air on average days and nights.

Poinsettias for Christmas need a minimum night temperature of 60 deg. F. now and no artificial light in the room after 5 p.m.

Potted azaleas also need warmth and frequent watering.

Vegetable plants which have ceased producing should all be pulled up and composted—bean, pea, squash, marrow; although not frosted in most areas, these will not continue growing in this cool damp weather.

Seedlings growing in a cold frame will need free ventilation.

PHIL BALLAM FOR PLUMBING AND HEATING
"Repairs Our Specialty" EV 5-2953

PREPARE FOR WINTER
INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHERSTRIPS FOR ALL YOUR WINDOWS AND DOORS
FREE ESTIMATES
B. T. LEIGH EV 3-9685

Home Owners

Garden now, while the weather is still mild.

This fall we have a particularly wide selection of choice plants at very attractive prices.

OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK INCLUDE:

- ROSES**
50 choice varieties. 10 for \$9.50. Each 99¢
- 50 only, Blue-grey Spreading Junipers—30-36" wide. Regular \$4.50 size, for only \$3.49
- 50 only, Golden Spreading Junipers—15-18" wide. Regular \$3.45 quality, for only \$2.95
- 50 only, Green, Low-Spreading Junipers—12-15" wide. Regular \$2.75 grade, for only \$2.29
- 50 only, Red, Upright Jap. Maples—3-3½ ft. high. Regular \$3.95 size, for only \$3.29
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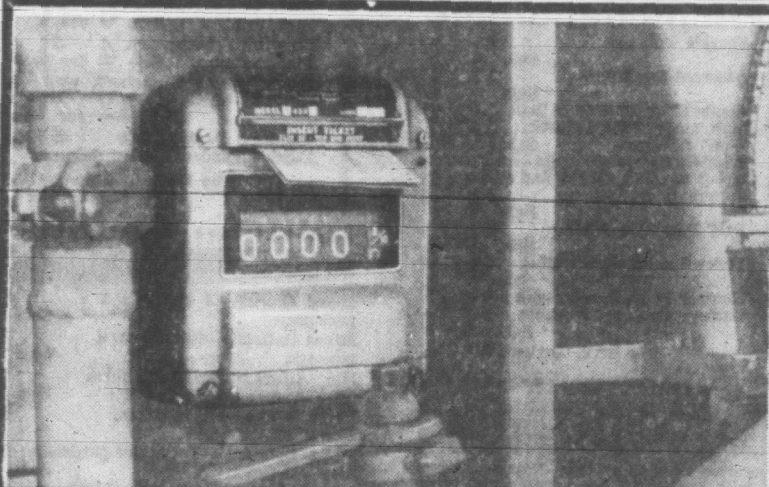
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Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 10, 1962 15

BEASTALL ADVISES

Versatile Chrysanthemums Span Entire Garden Season

By JACK BEASTALL

When chrysanthemums are mentioned most of us call to mind the magnificent blooms seen at the September shows, or the hardy bronze border variety that is blooming now in many gardens. Both of these are part of a very large genus which includes a number of our good garden plants, most of them known by their common names and therefore not associated with the chrysanthemum.

In fact, gardeners have reported difficulty in locating seeds or plants in catalogs and price lists, due to the listings being under "chrysanthemum."



Quite often the relationship is not readily apparent from the flowers, the habit of growth, nor, in some instances, from the foliage.

The name chrysanthemum comes from combining two Greek words, chryso (gold) and anthemon (flower), chosen because so many of the species have blooms with golden disc centres while others have flowers golden in color.

Flowers with a golden disc centre are the daisy type, and the chrysanthemum relative most frequently seen in gardens is possibly the Shasta Daisy in all its varied forms.

Host of Names

This plant is Chrysanthemum maximum (large), popular because it is easy to grow and a good cut flower. Like all popular plants it has gathered a host of common names such as Giant Oxeye, the Max Chrysanthemum, Chrysanthemum Daisy and Horse Daisy.

It is interesting to grow from seed because every plant will be a little different, some tall, some short, while the flowers may range from wide petalled singles resembling the variety Alaska, through those with varying numbers of petals in the disc to semi-double and almost double forms.

The variety laciniatum has lacinate, or fringed, petals which some gardeners like and others consider annoyingly ragged.

Best known of the fully double forms of Chrysanthemum maximum is the named variety Esther Reed, low growing and propagated from cuttings and division.

It is such a good white that it will readily take any floral dye and the frequent display

of colored blooms has caused many a gardener to make a frantic search of nurseries for pink, pale red, mauve or purple varieties. Even green coloring is possible to match a dress or a table setting.

Disappointing

Those interested in experimenting can mix red or blue ink with water, stand the cut blooms in the solution, and watch the petals slowly change color.

Cobham Gold is another double which received high acclaim in England but proved disappointing locally since its color appeared as a dirty white with a greenish centre rather than the glowing gold of catalog descriptions.

The white Oxeye Daisy is chrysanthemum leucanthemum (white flowered) known also as Whiteweed and Glory of the Wayside. It is considered a weed on the eastern seaboard, and the varieties californicum with cream colored flowers, grandiflorum with large flowers, and the early blooming variety praecox (precocious) are more acceptable as garden plants.

July Division

Next in popularity is the pyrethrum or Painted Daisy. This is Chrysanthemum coccineum (scarlet), once known as Pyrethrum-roseum (rose colored) and several other color names in Latinized form.

The pyrethrum is a plant that should be divided directly flowering is over in July, although we often have difficulty in finding the plants out of flower from June to September.

Experience has shown that where lifting and dividing is necessary, it is best to cut down the flowering stems in early July and get the job

done while the ground is warm and fairly dry.

The roots are a matted mass, and the easiest way of dividing an old clump is to ruthlessly cut with a sharp knife or small axe. I have cut a clump into one-inch squares with good results.

The Marguerite, or Paris Daisy, is again becoming popular, and this plant is Chrysanthemum frutescens (shrubby). Like the garden chrysanthemum, the Marguerite is not fully winter hardy in the open, the cold spell last March killing most of those left outdoors.

Annuals Too

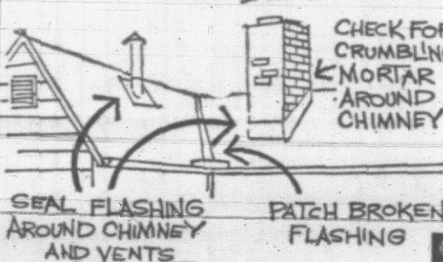
New plants are grown each year from cuttings taken in August, rooted in sand, potted individually, and carried over winter in a frost free frame, greenhouse or sunporch. Cuttings may be taken now for plants to flower indoors next winter, 1963.

Feverfew, a plant more popular in the eastern parts of Canada and the United States, is Chrysanthemum parthenium, at one time listed under Matricaria. It is low growing with foliage like the garden chrysanthemum and flowers usually as small balls but occasionally with brief petals.

It is an excellent bedding plant, good at the foot of chrysanthemums because it does not start flowering until July and the plants are still a mass of blooms. Grown from seed each year sown in early February, using the named varieties Golden Nuggets and Snow Puffs.

Two popular flowering annuals, or bedding plants, are the Tricolor 'mum, C. carinatum, and the Garland 'mum, C. coronarium (crown) of which the young shoots provide the "chop-suey greens."

HAVE LEAKING ROOF? MAYBE NOT---



Roof Leak Source Not Always Roofing

MR. FIX

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Because you have a roof leak don't jump to the conclusion that you need new roofing, or that your present roofing needs repair.

Quite often the fault is with the flashing—the pieces of metal that cover the gaps between roofing and dormers, around chimneys and between two roofs.

Quite often the flashing needs re-sealing around chimneys and vent pipes. Such gaps and minor breaks can be taken care of with a generous application of roof coating.

MAY NOT BE

Around a chimney or a masonry wall, the flashing may not be at fault. One edge of the flashing is bent and inserted into the mortar between the bricks. Crumbling mortar might account for the leak.

Small holes or breaks in flashing require patches. Be sure to use a patch made of the same metal as the flashing. Dissimilar metals will corrode.

Cut out squares of sheet metal large enough to fit in the valley flashing and overlap the shingles on each side by several inches.

Then bend the patch diagonally. Coat the area with roof cement. Fit the patch in place and push the pointed edges un-

derneath the shingles. Be sure that the edges—especially the upper edge—are well sealed. Water should run over the patches and into the gutters without hindrance.

USE SUBSTITUTE

If you cannot find the proper metal patch use a glass fiber cloth in conjunction with roof cement. Use a layer of cement, then the patch and then another layer of cement. The edges of the glass fiber can be extended over the shingles.

Copper flashing can be repaired by soldering another piece of copper over the broken area. You will have to clean the old flashing thoroughly to expose the bare metal.

Care should be taken when inserting patches under roof shingles. Pry up shingles carefully so that they don't break.

COAT UNDEREDGE

Coat the underedge with roofing cement. Use shingle nails through the shingles and flashing and into the sheathing beneath. The cement will seal the nail holes.

Complete flashing replacement is best left to a roofer. And if you are not sure-footed on ladder or roof, leave the patching to a roofer as well.

But even if you don't do the work yourself, it's a good idea to know the difference between a roof leak and faulty flashing.

You may have to use several a complete re-roofing job.

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Gardening Trends Respond To Aspects of Modern Life

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP)—Architecture, merchandising, and a higher standard of living are helping influence trends in gardening, says Dr. A. P. Chan of the federal agriculture department's plant research institute.

There's a tendency to use smaller trees because they are more in keeping with recent architecture, he says.

"The big stately elm makes the modern low bungalow look lost. There has been an introduction of trees tailored to the situation; trees which are more compatible with modern architecture."

Among the trees were a number of types of Juncus, new varieties of crabs, dogwoods and hawthorns. The little-leaved linden was a good shade tree and had attractive winter bark. Dwarf maples, in proportion to their surroundings, were also popular.

Dr. Chan said the public sometimes blames the subdivision for stripping away the trees of a housing development, but that quite often the trees were near death and would have died anyway.

"Some subdividers try to save the good trees and this, of course, is very commendable."

Modern merchandising is changing the buying habits of the home gardener, he said.

"Not too many years ago he would leaf through the seed catalogues. Today this business has fallen off. People are buying plants in boxes and baskets."

Roses and shrubs were often sold in containers that could be set in the ground without disturbing the roots. Bulbs were being used more than ever.

With a higher standard of living, people have more money and are willing to spend it for their gardens, Dr. Chan said.

Dual Purpose

If your front door opens directly into your living room, with no entrance way or foyer, a closet that in effect creates a little entrance hall can easily be built. This will not only prove a decorative asset, but will provide additional storage space.

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The cost of gardening was like the cost of eating—it depended on your taste. One man might spend \$30 on a single root; another might establish his whole garden for \$70.

It was important to buy variations of plants suitable to the region. Reliable nurseries, universities and provincial agriculture departments were useful sources of information. New varieties of plants were constantly being developed.

There was a trend away from the large, single rose on a stem to the floribunda rose distinguished by their clusters of blooms. Roses continued to grow in popularity—they're a sentimental favorite.

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Plan now to do it this winter and support your local Winter Employment Campaign. Your National Employment office can give you advice and assistance.
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The Bay will remain closed all day Monday, November 12, in honor of Remembrance Day. Reopens Tuesday, 13th.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Jewelled Dancing Slippers—Leather stretchers in a case. Bedecked with "jewels" for glamour at home or at a dance. Sizes 5-9 collectively. Reg. 3.95-5.95. Sale \$3.50.

Plastic Overshoes—Brown plastic overshoes protect you and your shoes in wet weather. Illusion and high heel styles. Sizes 4-10. Sale \$1.

The BAY, ladies' shoes, 2nd

LINGERIE

Half Aprons—Gaily printed polished cottons. Sale \$1.

Cotton Print Half Aprons—Bright patterns. Sale 2 for \$1.

15% Wool Snuggles—Styled to the knee. Sizes S.M.L. and O.S. Sale \$1.

Brand Name Cuff Pants—Rayon knit with cuff leg. White. Sizes M.L. Sale \$1.

Flannellette Gowns—Styled with long sleeves. Peter Pan collar. Size M. Sale \$2.

Tricot Briefs—Elastic leg. S.M.L. White and pastels. Sale 2 for \$1.

Rayon Briefs—Elastic leg. S.M.L. White and colored. Sale 4 for \$1.

Printed Briefs—Pastel floral print. Nylon acetate tricot. S.M.L. Sale 3 for \$1.

Half Slip and Brief Set—With lace trim. Red, black, white, pastels. S.M.L. Sale \$1.

Chemise Duster—Button front, 3/4 sleeves. Pink, turquoise, rose. S.M.L. Sale \$4.

Tricot Slips—Lace trim. Sizes 32-42. White, black, pastels. Sale \$1.

Nylon Tricot Slip—White, pink, blue, amber, red. Sizes 32-42. Sale 2 for \$1.

Nylon Half Slip—White, pink, amber, red. Lace trim. S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$1.

Rayon Knit Gown—Ankle length. Lace trim. M.L. and O.S. Sale \$1.

Rayon Knit Waltz Gowns—Lace trim. Pastels. M.L. Sale \$1.

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Dollar Day in Millinery

Sample millinery and reductions from Fall stock include felt (some beavers), velvets, soleils in cloche, pillbox, turban and profile styling.

Sale, each \$4

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Assorted Girdles—Pull-ons, a few zippered styles. S.M.L., XL coll. Sale \$2.

Girdles—Comfortable with light boning, front panel and zipper. M.L. and XL. Reg. 3.98. Sale \$1.

Bandeau Bras—Embroidered cotton. Firm uplift. Sizes 32-40. ABC. Sale \$1.

Contour Bras—Bandeau style for the junior type figure. Sizes 32-36. ABC. Sale \$1.

The BAY, foundation garments, 2nd

Children's Moccasin Slippers—Red, blue or green leatherette with cozy lining and fur trim. Sizes 8-13. Get several pairs for Christmas gifts. Sale \$1.

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Lined Pants—Boxer style cotton sheen lined for winter warmth. Charcoal, loden, brown. Sizes 3-6x. Sale 2 for \$5.

Boys' Dress Pants—Washable gabardine, cotton lined, sand-colored. Sizes 4-6x. Sale \$3.

Children's Socks—Broken assortment of colors, knee and ankle length styles, by top manufacturer. Reg. 49c to 98c. Sale 3 pairs \$1.

Baby Diapers—Flannellette, 26x26". Square. White. Sale, pkg. \$3.

Baby Blankets—Esmond cloth with whipped edges. Nursery pattern. Sale \$1.

Baby Plastic Pants—Strong elastic, white and colors in a package. Sale 5 for \$1.

Sleep and Play Sets—Terry, flat weave, or brushed cotton. Infant sizes. Sale \$2.

Baby Towel and Face Cloth—Poly wrapped. Suitable for gifts. Sale \$2.

Girls' Baby Doll Pyjamas—Bloomer with overbush. Rayon knit. Pink, blue. Sizes 2-6. Sale \$1.

Girls' Blouses—Tailored style, pastel blue and white. Fine quality cotton poplin, chlorine resistant, boil-proof. Plastic hanger included. Ideal Christmas gift. Sizes 4-6x. Sale \$2.

Toddler's Training Pants—Cotton with double seat, elastic waist, close leg band. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Sale 3 for \$1.

Children's Briefs—Cotton knit with elasticized waist in white. Sizes 2-6. Sale 3 for \$1.

Girls' Blouses—Cotton and terylene. Short or 3/4 sleeves. White or colors. Sizes 8-14. Sale \$2.

Corduroy Slacks—Red, blue, green, black. Slim style. Sizes 8-14. Sale \$3.

Girls' Pyjamas—Rayon knit in pink or blue. Sizes 8-14. Sale \$1.

Plush Pyjama Bags—Assorted colors with zipper fastening. Reg. 3.98. Sale \$3.

Baby Gowns—In cosy flannellette, with open back, pastels or white. Sale 2 for \$1.

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

FLOOR COVERINGS

72" Wide Curon Underpadding—1/4" thick for extra resilience. Sale, yard \$2.

Steel Coil Door Mats—18"x30". A generous size mat to protect your floors in the coming winter months. Sale \$2.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Imported Handkerchiefs—Pure Irish linen, 19"x19". Sale 4 pks. \$5.

Travel Hanger and Brush Combination—Brown plastic and nylon. Reg. \$1 each. Sale 2 for \$1.

Men's Flannel Work Shirts—Assorted plaids. S.M.L. and XL. Sale 2 for \$5.

Boxer Shorts—Full-cut cotton in assorted patterns. Broken sizes 34 to 44. Reg. 1.50. Sale \$1.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Boys' Runners—Sturdy canvas uppers, pure rubber soles, foam cushion insole, and arch support. Sizes 3-6. Black and white. Sale \$1.

The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Knee Hose—Wool and orlon with turn-down cuffs. Navy, brown. Sizes 7-9 1/2. Sale \$1.

Suede Belts—Popular narrow style with novelty buckle. Navy, grey, brown, loden. Sizes 24-32. Sale \$1.

Boys' T-Shirts—Cotton knit. Long sleeves, collars. Sizes 8-14. Sale \$2.

The BAY, boys' wear, main

SILVERWARE, JEWELLERY

Boxed Coffee Spoons—Traditional pattern. Box of 4 spoons. Sale 2 boxes \$3.

Men's and Ladies' Watch Bands—Expansion type. White, yellow. Sale \$2.

Assorted Jewellery—Pins, necklaces and earrings. Reg. \$2. Sale \$1.

Compacts—Imported from England. Yellow metal with mirror. Sale \$1.

Imported Japanese Pearl Necklaces—2, 3, 4 or 6 row necklaces with adjustable clasps. Sale \$1.

The BAY, jewellery, main

DRESS ACCESSORIES

Feathers, Collars and Bows—to use as accessories. Sale 3 for \$1.

Silk Squares—Assorted colors and patterns. Reg. 3.98-7.98. Sale \$3.

Slips—All-wool jacquard patterns. Sizes 12-18. Sale \$6.

Ladies' Handbags—Black, brown, beige plastic. Smart new styles. Reg. 5.95. Sale \$4.

Smart Billfolds—Coffee-break style in black, brown, red, white plastic. Sale \$2.

Ladies' Blouses—Cotton and some drip-dry. Assorted styles, colors. Sizes 12-20. Sale \$2.

Bulky Knit Sweaters—White orlon cardigan style. Sizes 16-20. Sale \$4.

Umbrellas—16 rib, short style in assorted shades of rayon. Sale \$2.

The BAY, dress accessories, main

HOSIERY - GLOVES

Non-Run Hosiery—Beige nylon. Sizes 9-11. Sale 4 for \$3.

Seamless and Seamed Service Weight Hosiery—Beige, cocoa. Sizes 9-11. Sale 2 for \$1.

Nylon Shirred Gloves—Button length. Black, white, beige. Sizes 6-7 1/2. Sale \$2.

Ice Cream Float Slippers—Toast blue berry, vanilla. Sizes 6-9 only. Sale \$2.

Nylon and Cotton Gloves—Slip on styles in assorted colors. Sizes 6-7 1/2. Sale \$1.

Support Hose—Beige nylon. Sizes 9-11. Reg. 2.50. Sale \$2.

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

DRESS FABRICS

54" Wool and Angora Plush—Skirting and coating. Black, Kingfisher, Chocolate. Reg. 7.98. Sale, yard \$4.

54" Brown Wool Tweed—Sale, yard \$5.

54" Mohair Wool—Brushed. Royal. Sale, yard \$5.

54" Wool Tweed, green—Sale, yard \$5.

54" Black Plain Wool—Skirting and coating. Sale, yard \$5.

45" Nylon Chiffon—Orange, navy, green, beauty, lime, aqua and Kelly. Sale, yard \$1.

45" Synthetic Tweed Skirting—Beige, blue, grey. Sale, yard \$1.

36" Printed Corduroy—In small novelty pattern. Sale, yard \$1.

36" Courtesy Cotton Prints—From New York. Light colors. Sale 2 yards \$1.

36" Cotton Sateen Prints—Sale, yard \$1.

36" Woven Novelty Check Cottons—In gay fall shades. Sale, yard \$1.

39" Drip-Dry Cotton Dress Prints—In fall shades. Sale, yard \$1.

36" Textured Woven Cotton Checks—With Scotchgard finish. Fall colors. Sale, yard \$1.

45" Rayon Flannel—Crease-resistant and washable. Dark green. Sale, yard \$1.

36" Plain Textured Cotton—With Scotchgard finish. Clear, red, royal and chocolate. Sale, yard \$1.

45" Silky Dress Prints—In Rayon Acetate. Washable, crease-resistant. 10 colors. Sale, yard \$1.

40" Burlap—In turquoise, dark green, yellow, gold, natural, orange. Sale, yard \$1.

36" Cotton Drip-Dry Prints—In fall colors. Sale 2 yards \$1.

54" Woolens—Beautiful assortment for fall skirts, suits, dresses, etc. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on this item. Personal shopping only, while quantities last. Sale, yard \$1.

The BAY, dressgoods, 2nd

NOTIONS

Shoe Rack—Chrome with plastic-tipped feet. Holds 9 pairs shoes. Sale \$2.

Shoe Tote—Plastic-lined corduroy with draw string. Sale \$1.

Foam Chips—To stuff cushions, etc. 1-lb. bags. Sale 2 for \$1.

Sewing Kits—Plastic case with thread, needles, thimble, tape measure, scissors. Sale 2 for \$1.

Nylon Shopping Bags—Fold away for quick storing. Wine, blue, green. Sale 2 for \$1.

Dritz Thread Box—Holds bobbins, pins, thread, etc. Clear plastic. Sale \$1.

Dish Cloths—16" absorbent cotton. Sale 6 for \$1.

Face Cloths—Terry towelling in assorted pastels. Sale 6 for \$1.

Ironing Board Set—Thick pad with silicone cover, fits 54" size. Sale \$1.

Diana 3-Ply Fingering Wool—All wool. Assorted colors. 1-oz. balls. Sale 3 for \$1.

Crocus 4-Ply Fingering Wool—Assorted colors. Sale 3 for \$1.

Artificial Roses—Bloom all year. Pinks, red. Sale 12 for \$1.

Baby Yarn—Wool and nylon in crystal in plain shades, 1-oz. balls. Sale 3 for \$1.

Paint by Number Sets—Paints, canvases and brushes included. Reg. 3.98. Sale \$3.

The BAY, notions, main

STATIONERY

Boxed Stationery—Quality paper with matching envelopes. Sale \$1.

Ball Point Pen Sets—2 pens, pencil and small key chain pocket flashlight with batteries. Sale \$3.

Exercise Books—8 books to a pack. 72-page books. Sale 2 for \$1.

Keytaps—Punched exercise books for 3-ring binder. 5 books to pkg. Sale 2 pks. \$1.

Typing Second Sheets—8 1/2"x11", yellow. 500 sheets to a pack. Sale \$1.

Hostess Napkins—Floral and novelty patterns. Approx. 20 to a pkg. Sale 4 pks. \$1.

Jigsaw Puzzles—750-piece classics. Sale, each \$1.

Card Games—Parlor favorites: Snap, rummy, pig, etc. 4 to a pkg. Sale \$1.

Hast-Notes—Floral and novelty with envelopes, boxed. Sale 2 for \$1.

Imperial Notepaper—Pads. Sale 3 for \$1.

Imperial Envelopes—to match. Sale 3 for \$1.

Christmas Wrap—12 sheets of special Christmas patterns in a package. Sale \$1.

Christmas Cards—Pack of 21 cards with envelopes. Sale 2 for \$1.

Glass Candle Decanter—Pine scented. Red and green. Sale \$1.

Cello Tape—Dispenser with refill 1/2" wide. Sale 4 for \$1.

The BAY, stationery, main

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Canadian Club Toiletries for Men—Choice of after shave, cologne, pre-shave and deodorant. Gift boxed. Sale \$1.

"My Secret" Bubble Bath Crystals—Pine, jasmine, lavender and apple blossom fragrances. 32-oz. bags. Sale 2 for \$1.

Shulton Hand and Body Lotion—Desert Flower, 8-oz. bottle. Sale \$1.

Crest Tooth Paste—Reg. 1.19. Sale, tube \$1.

Kleenex Facial Tissue—Pink or white. Sale 6 boxes \$1.

Gillette Super Blue Blades—Package of 10. Sale 2 for \$1.

Shulton Novelty Shower Soap—Pirate, face, spaceman, redhead, with cord. Sale \$1.

Shulton Gift Toiletries for Men—Stick deodorant, body talcum, hair tonic, pre-shave. Sale, each \$1.

Cusson's Boxed Soap—Assorted fragrances. 3 cakes to a box. Sale \$1.

Cusson's Gift Boxes—Soap, bath cubes, talcum, 4 fragrances. Sale \$1.

A.S.A. Tablets—5-grain strength. Bottle of 500. Sale \$1.

Lavorex Antiseptic and Mouth Wash—17-oz. bottle. Sale \$1.

Tussey Shadorama Eye Shadow—Six popular shades in one container. Reg. \$2. Sale \$1.

Tussey Lipstick—6 assorted shades in one purse size container. Reg. \$2. Sale \$1.

Bubble Bath in Novelty Jar—Lavender, pine. Sale \$1.

Manicure Cases—With scissors, file and other implements. Sale \$1.

Jean Sorrell Toiletries—Bath cubes or champagne bubble bath, 2 fragrances. Sale \$1.

Woodbury's Skin Lotion—Bottle of 1.10. Sale 2 for \$1.

Bath Sets by Landers—In flowering fragrances, 4, 5 and 9-pce. sets. Sale \$1.

Sylkryn Shampoo for dandruff—2 1/2-ounce bottle. Sale 2 for \$1.

Detol Antiseptic and disinfectant—7 1/2-oz. size. Sale \$1.

The BAY, household needs, main

CANDIES AND TOBACCOS

Pocket Lighters—Fully automatic. Guaranteed 10 years. Reg. 1.98. Sale \$1.

HBC Handcraft Chocolates—By Smiles 'n' Chuckles, tempting assortment. Sale, box \$1.

Lowney's Bridge Mix—Beans, jellies, nut meats, caramels dipped in chocolate. Sale 2 lbs. \$1.

Bag of Assorted Sweets—5 flavors of fruit drops, 25 rolls to a bag. Sale 2 for \$1.

The BAY, main floor

CHINAWARE

Cup and Saucer—Semi-porcelain. Sale 3 for \$1.

Bonbon Dishes—Plain glass. Sale 3 for \$1.

Dinner Plates—"Vintage" pattern, semi-porcelain. Sale 2 for \$1.

Salad Plates—"Vintage" pattern, semi-porcelain. Sale 2 for \$1.

Bread and Butter Plates—"Vintage" pattern, semi-porcelain. Sale 4 for \$1.

Soup Plates—"Vintage" pattern, semi-porcelain. Sale 3 for \$1.

Cereal Bowls—"Vintage" pattern, semi-porcelain. Sale 3 for \$1.

Cups and Saucers—"Vintage" pattern, semi-porcelain. Sale 2 for \$1.

Platter—"Vintage" pattern, semi-porcelain. Sale \$1.

Thistle Pattern Glassware—Goblets, sherbets, juices, plates. Sale 3 for \$1.

Cup and Saucer—Bone china. Dainty floral pattern. Sale \$1.

The BAY, chinaware, 2nd

STAPLES

Bath Towels—20x40" absorbent terry in 4 assorted colors. Sale \$1.

Cannon Bath Towels—22x44", colorfast, absorbent terry cloth in assorted pastel shades. Sale 2 for \$3.

Vinyl Plastic Card Table Covers—Quilted. Fit any standard size card table. Sale \$1.

Tea Towels—Pure Irish linen. Green, blue, red, melon striped border. 20x30 inches. Sale 3 for \$1.

Warm Blend Blankets—In sand, blue, rose or green. Sale, each \$4.

Carnation Towel Ensemble—Daintily fringed, come in gold, lilac or blue. Sale \$1.

Bath size, Hand size, Face size—Each \$1, 2 for \$1, 4 for \$1.

Place Mats—14x19", fringed home-spun. Assorted colors. Sale \$1.

Novelty Towel Sets—Contain 1 terry tea towel and plastic dustpan or cracker basket. Poly-bagged for gift giving. Sale \$1.

Tennex Pillow Cases—With minor imperfections. Pettatone—120-thread count, pink or green. 60 pairs only. Sale, pair \$1.

Pettatone Cases—Sale 2 pairs \$3.

Pettatone Sheets—Minor imperfections. Gold, blue, green. 81"x100". Sale, pair \$4.

Bunk Sheets—54x90" bleached cotton. Sale 2 for \$3.

Foam Rubber Pillows—Removable zippered pillow cover. 20x26". Sale, each \$4.

Wool-Filled Comforter—60x72". Paisley print in red, green, blue or gold. Sale \$4.

Boxed Damask Sets—In pure Irish linen, gleaming white, 54"x54" cloth with 4 napkins. Ideal gift. Sale, each \$5.

The BAY, staples, 3rd

RECORDS

45-RPM Records—Over 5,000 Hit Parade tunes (2 to 3 years old) to choose from. Reg. \$1 each. Sale 6 for \$1.

Children's 78-RPM Records—Ideal for Christmas stockings. Sale 5 for \$1.

The BAY, records, 3rd

Sparkle Paints—Sale \$1.

Assorted Car Kits—Sale \$1.

Elephant or Dog on a Ball—24" high, made of vinyl plastic. Won't fall over. Sale \$1.

Wind-Up Sparking Whale—An exciting toy that sparks and operates its mouth as it moves. Sale \$1.

Boys Poly in a Wheel—Sale \$1.

Large Tea Set—1.98 value. Sale \$1.

Romper Room Puzzles—With inlaid nursery rhymes. 1.98 value. Sale \$1.

The BAY, Toyland, 4th

DRAPERIES

Decorative Cushion Covers—Rayon and cotton with hooks and eye opening and piped edges. Assorted colors and patterns. Sale, each \$1.

Tier Curtains—Rayon, cotton, dacron. 36"x45", 54" lengths. Assorted colors. Sale \$1.

Plastic Shower Curtains—6'x6', assorted colors and patterns. Sale \$1.

Matching window curtains—34"x54". Sale \$1.

Plastic Drapes—36"x81", floral or lace patterns, economical beauty. Sale, pair \$1.

Corduroy Pillow Covers—With zippered closure, assorted colors. Sale \$1.

Rayon Panels—41"x81". White. Flowing beauty at a budget price. Sale, each \$1.

1 Beam Track—Aluminum track complete with supports, end stop and glides. Sale \$1.

Foam Rubber Chips—For cushions, toys, padding, etc. 1-lb. packages. Sale 2 pks. \$1.

42" Dacron Curtain Yardage—Pure white. Washable. To dress your windows in beauty. Sale, 1 1/2 yards \$1.

Bamboo Cafe Sets—Decorative spatter pattern in beige, turquoise, white or brown. 30"x54" valance, 30"x36" cafe. Sale, set \$4.

Toss Cushions—Plump-filled cushions to enhance room decor. Sale 2 for \$3.

Cafe Sets—Assorted fabrics, colors and patterns. Valance 9"x52", page 36" long. Reg. 3.98-5.98. Sale, set \$3.

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Hong Kong Chairs—With heavy wrought iron legs. For patio or rumors room. Sale \$4.

Raw Oak Frames—12"x12"—Ideal to enhance your favorite paintings or photos. Buy now and save. Sale \$1.

The BAY, furniture, 4th

HOUSEWARES

Magnetic Pipe Holder—Fits on dash board. Sale \$1.

Car Mats—Rubber, in assorted colors. Sale \$1.

23" Drain Cleaner—Unclogs stopped sinks, open drains. Sale \$1.

Hole Saw—Seven steel blades with guide drill. Cut 1 1/2" to 1 1/2" diameter. Two blades. Sale \$1.

Expansion Bits—Cuts 3/4" to 1 1/2" diameter. Two blades. Sale \$1.

3-Pce. Wood and Foam Weather Strip—Prepared for winter winds. Sale \$1.

Wheel Muff—Washable, non-slip, terry cloth, foam-backed. Sale \$1.

Visor Kit—Holds everything neatly. Red, brown, black. Sale \$1.

Auto Wedge Cushion—For comfort while driving. Assorted colors. Sale \$1.

Plastic Folding Snow Shovel—Useful for home or camp-outs. Sale \$1.

Dash Tray—In assorted colors. Sale \$1.

HARDWARES

Christmas Lights—By Noma, for your tree. 8-light series-wired set. Sale \$1.

Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Silicone cover. Fits 54" board. Sale \$1.

1 1/2 Quart Casserole—Heat-proof white bottom, clear lid. Sale \$1.

Outside Extension Cord—10-ft. length. Good quality rubber. Sale \$1.

French Fryer with Basket—1 1/2 quart size. Sale \$1.

Yacht Mop—Hardwood handle, large 12-oz. head. Sale \$1.

Clothespins and Bag—Convenient hang-up bag, 72 wooden pins. Sale \$1.

Plastic Crisper—12 1/2"x7"x3". Clear. Sale \$1.

Plastic Mixing Bowls—3-piece set with pouring spouts and handles. Sale \$1.

Pail and Cover—With wire handle. Yellow plastic. Sale \$1.

Vegetable Bins—Yellow, turquoise. 13 1/2"x9"x8". 10-lb. capacity. Sale \$1.

Laundry Basket—Durable yellow plastic. Large round shape. Sale \$1.

The BAY, hardware and housewares, lower main

Dollar Food Specials

All Quantities Limited!

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Aylmer Tomatoes—20-oz. tins. Sale 4 for \$1.

Fort Garret Yellow Label Coffee—1-lb. packages. Sale 2 for \$1.

York Peanut Butter—12-oz. steins. Sale 3 for \$1.

Cut Green Beans—15-oz. steins. Sale 6 for \$1.

Large Prunes—1-lb. packages. Sale 3 for \$1.

Allen's Drinks—48-oz. tins. Sale 3 for \$1.

Peck Frean's Home Assorted Biscuits—1-lb. packages. Sale 2 for \$1.

Lynn Valley Peaches—15-oz. tins. Sale 6 for \$1.

Blue Brand Margarine—1-lb. packages. Sale 4 for \$1.

Fresh Florida Grapefruit—white or pink, size 48. Sale 12 for \$1.

Plumrose Danish Pork—Picnic Shoulder, 1-lb. tin. Sale \$1.

The BAY, food market, lower main

GARDEN NEEDS

Mixed Crocus—60 bulbs to a package. Sale \$1.

Mixed Daffodils—40 bulbs in a package. Sale \$1.

King Alfred Daffodils—25 bulbs. Sale \$1.

Parrot Tulips—Mixed colors; 25 bulbs. Sale \$1.

10 lbs. Bonemeal—For better gardening results. Sale \$1.

Rose Pruners—Anvil style. Sale \$1.

Metal Leaf Rake—Flexible steel tines. Sale \$1.

30-Ft. Plastic Carwash Hose—For car or garden, standard fittings. Sale \$1.

Indoor Tropical Plants—Choice of over 15 varieties. Sale 4 for \$1.

Potting Soil—Suitable for seed starting and indoor plants. Sale, 20 lbs. \$1.

10-Lb. Kitty Litter—Highly absorbent, sanitary, quick drying. Sale \$1.

Darwin Tulips—Rainbow mixture, 30 bulbs. Sale \$1.

Mixed Hyacinths—8 bulbs to a package. Sale \$1.

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

SPORTING GOODS

Wooden Skate Guards—With rubber tread, spring holder. S.M.L. Sale \$1.

Junior Hockey Sticks—Length of handle 49" to 53". Sale \$1.

Golf Club Tubes—Of unbreakable plastic, assorted colors. Sale 4 for \$1.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

CAMERA NEEDS

Photo Album—With plastic-covered pages, holds 24 3"x5" pictures. Sale \$1.

Viewmaster Rolls—Assorted children's titles. Sale 3 rolls \$1.

Pre-Recorded Stereo Tapes—4 selections on each tape. Sale \$2.

Sawyer Easy-Edit Trays—Holds 36 slides. Plastic lid. Sale 2 for \$3.

The BAY, camera counter, main



ARTHUR MAYSE

(This is the second of two columns)

Green is the dominant color of the operating theatre at Rest Haven—a soft, undersea green punctuated by the twinkle of instruments passing from one rubber-gloved hand to another in response to laconic requests.

Centred amid this restful green, illuminated by a cone of light from the huge overhead lamp, is one bizarre splash of crimson.

It is now 20 minutes since the woman on the gurney, who is to undergo what a doctor defines for me as massive surgery. Her blood pressure, a trifle low from the start, is being watched closely by the anesthetist. The operation proceeds at its deliberate pace.

The red patch, roughly kidney-shaped and about 14 inches long, makes an island of the patient's left breast. It has been expanded with firm yet delicate strokes of the surgeon's scalpel.

What surprises me is the comparative absence of blood after the first grim cut, bleeding has been under tight control. With forceps, the assisting doctor immobilizes each blood vessel, often before the surgeon's keen little blade severs it.

Loose blood and oozing tissue secretions are absorbed by a succession of sponges, folded pads of sterile gauze threaded by one dark, highly-visible thread.

The used sponges and their larger cousins, called lap sponges or tapes, make twin red mounds on trays at the end of the room. They have been checked and double-checked, going in and coming out.

"Four-by-four on a Kelly." This from the assisting doctor. The nurse nips a square gauze pad in scissors-handled forceps which she sets on his glove. The scalpel slices, the sponge goes in white and emerges scarlet, the surgeon's fantastically dextrous fingers tie off the clamped "bleeder" with a catgut strand which will dissolve in two weeks.

I ask about Kellys, the big forceps with the curved tips. "Named for the Irishman who designed them," the assisting doctor tells me. His glance is appraising, he smiles over his shoulder.

"Look, if you feel faint at any time, sit right down on the floor. And don't feel ashamed. I've seen medical students in their fifth year pass out when they watch this one."

I pick my spot. But this under my eyes isn't the random horror of a bad car crash or the impromptu surgery of razor, knife or axe wielded to destroy. What I'm watching is a compendium of skills applied to save. That knowledge makes the difference.

Although now better than half an hour along, the operation—this radical mastectomy I've been permitted to observe—is still in the preparatory stages. The cardinal rule in dealing with a malignant tumor is that it must not be broached. Do so, and cells may enter glands, ducts or bloodstream to invade new body areas.

Cancer isn't contagious in the ordinary sense; but cells in contact with the patient's tissues could touch off a new growth.

So the process of isolation continues unhurriedly, skin and tissue flaps freed and clamped back, the breast in which a small lump eight days ago gave warning, ringed by a widening red moat.

No fuss, no flurry. All taken in stride. But the sense of drama, steadily mounting, is now a tingle in the air.

The anesthetist seems busier, his glance flicking from gauge to dial. He uses his stethoscope, tests blood pressure and pulse.

"A bottle of blood, nurse." The pint of whole blood is fetched. It is checked meticulously against the patient's type, then the transfusion is set up.

I ask about this. "We're anticipating a need," the anesthetist explains. "We can't get a pint of blood into her all in a flash. So we start administering it now, and it's there working when the need does come."

Within minutes, I understand that need. "Blade," says the surgeon. "This one is dull."

He receives the new scalpel on a blood-speckled glove. To me—explaining with the patience this team has shown from the start—he says, "The shoulder muscles have been cut away. We're ready to go down to the sternum now."

I recall vaguely that the sternum is the breastbone. The surgeon beckons me closer. He points out the

white cord of a nerve, the pencil-thick tube of a major artery, both laid bare by his neat blade.

He cuts deep, plying the scalpel with firm precision. The Kellys flash, the catgut sutures are brought in. The sponges are in constant play. In the suspended bottle, the whole-blood level has dropped by two-thirds.

Ninety-five minutes after his first cut, the surgeon makes his last. He lifts out a fillet which I estimate at three pounds. The nurse deposits it in a tray. With its malignant growth enclosed, it will go to the pathologists for study.

The rest is almost casually done. A neat up, a thorough mopping out. Two thin drains of rubber tubing are installed. Clamps released, flaps brought together.

No skin graft will be necessary; the team is pleased about that. Stitch follows tied-off stitch as a needle nipped in a needle-driver shuttles to and fro. Black silk thread for the closure, not catgut. A suction device applied to the drains draws out the last accumulation of fluids so the flaps will heal snug to the rib cage.

Now that it's all over, I realize the tension of the last hour and a half. If I were going to hit the floor, this, certainly would be the time.

"Do you gentlemen ever watch Ben Casey?" I ask. Three heads turn. Three faces, assume identical expressions, rather as if each mouth held a slice of lemon. "I think," the assisting doctor, dryly replies, "that Dr. Kildare's technique is better than Dr. Casey's."

Back to the patient. The atmosphere is less impersonal. This we have here is a woman again. The matron unbends her arms and restores them gently to her sides. She will go out of the green-tiled room with her left chest flat as a boy's, under the pressure bandage, and will carry a thin, S-shaped scar through what may well be a long and healthy life.

She flutters her eyelids. The anesthetist gives a satisfied nod. In less than two weeks, by God's mercy, she will go home. Her chances of complete recovery, they tell me, are excellent.

In each profound experience is a moment of truth. Trite, but no other expression quite serves. As the woman is wheeled away, a transfusion bottle with five per cent dextrose solution poised above her, I find my moment of truth.

Those who walk beside her, utterly detached so short a time past, are no longer unhuman. They are tired, it shows in the way they walk. But with this weariness is an air of celebration. Something good, even wonderful, has happened here.

I look out through the one unfrosted window of the operating room and see the world to which in four hours or so she will awaken. Grey sea, copper arbutus trees, sombre firs dripping in our soft island rain. The sense of release, of jubilee, hits me too.

I am very glad for her.

Tuesday's Meetings

Kiwanis Club of Victoria North: 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho. Roy Ray, "Green Mountain Ski Resort."

Victoria Electric Club: 12:05 p.m., Net Loft. Bill Tindall, "Better Business Bureau Because."

American Society for Metabolism: 7:30 p.m., Dockyard Officers' Club. Dr. Hartley Sargent, "The Mineral Industry of B.C."

Herbert Michael, 1037-Burde, reported to police that three floor polishers and accessories valued at more than \$135 were stolen from his parked car at Broughton and Wharf Friday night.

Supporters of nuclear disarmament are distributing literature throughout Victoria today in support of lobbying in Ottawa urging Canada to press for the abolition of nuclear weapons.

Victoria members of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament are sponsoring the Peace Lobby in Ottawa.

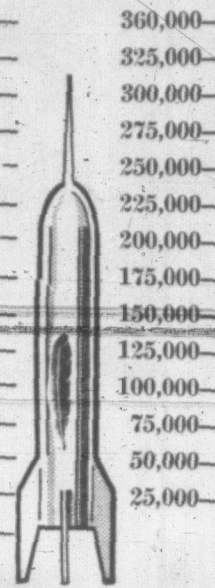
Craigflower PFA's fall fair will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church.

A variety of stalls and games is planned.

One Gift Works

23 Wonders —

Be a Good Neighbor



YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO GET THE 1962 UNITED APPEAL IN ORBIT!

Countdown Now at '4'

The United Appeal "countdown" to the Nov. 16 deadline shows there are four canvassing days remaining to collect \$49,494.

Today's total stands at \$310,506, which is 86.2 per cent of the \$360,000 target.

Meanwhile, Bill Oliver, manager of Loomer Lanes at the Town and Country Shopping Plaza, said the bowling alley will offer half of its gross receipts to the appeal from Sunday's open bowling.

If there is a good turnout of bowlers, he said the fund drive will benefit by about \$300.

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PROMISE OF 62 YEARS AGO BROKEN

Immortal Bard's Fountain Victim of Mortal Neglect

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Victoria, it seems, has broken its word to maintain forever a fountain erected in Beacon Hill Park 62 years ago.

This was brought to light recently when a dust-covered agreement was found in a vault in the City Hall.

And more serious, if a legend is true, the city has deprived many young lovers of a long life, health and happiness.

The document pertains to the Robert Burns monument fountain erected to the memory of the great Scottish poet, and which was unveiled exactly 62 years ago today.

In the agreement dated Nov. 10, 1900, the Burns Memorial Committee, representing the citizens who subscribed to the monument, gifted to the city the granite fountain topped with the bronze statue of the Scotia bard and his Highland Mary.

Keep Forever

In return, the city undertook in the words of the agreement to "forever maintain, keep and protect the monument and fountain for the benefit of the inhabitants of the city of Victoria."

The concluding lines of a poem recited at the unveiling ceremony reflected the hopes of subscribers:

"This fount... long may it stand, this hillside to adorn"

Hunting Victim Named

The hunter killed by a friend near Tatlayoko Lake Thursday has been identified as 19-year-old Gary Alfred Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quick, 4503 Wilkinson Road.

He is a member of a pioneer Sanich family.

His father also was on the hunting trip in the Cariboo but was at the party's campsite at the time of the accident.

Mr. Quick said his son had taken his red cap off his head and was sitting on the ground when one of the other four hunters in the party mistook him for a moose.

RCMP at Alexis Creek first heard of the tragedy late Thursday afternoon. An officer had to walk 23 miles to get to the scene.

The body of the dead hunter was taken out Friday. It was taken to Williams Lake early today and will be brought to Victoria for burial.

RCMP have not released the name of the hunter who killed the youth. The accident took place in rough country, 60 miles southwest of Alexis Creek.

The youth was an apprentice carpenter. He was educated at Royal Oak School.

And quench the thirst of children yet unborn."

But it was not to be so. The wish has yet to be fulfilled.

Quench the thirst of hundreds of children it did until 1932. Then some pranksters clogged the fountain spouts with pebbles. The city didn't bother to clean them out. It turned off the water and it hasn't been working since... 30 years to be exact.

Penny Pinching

Thus the city failed to maintain the fountain in accordance with the agreement.

City officials are at a loss to explain why nothing was done to the fountain. Their guess is that the city fathers in the 30s were penny-pinching as the nation was then in the grips of an economic depression.

Since the agreement was re-discovered, however, many people would like to see the fountain restored because they claim it is now an antique piece. There are few fountains of this type left in Canada and the United States, though they are still common in Europe.

Sound, Motion

They say the sound and motion of running water would attract the attention of more people to the memorial.

The fountains are situated on the east and west side of the granite base. Water spouted from the heads of two lions and aluminum cups engraved with the names of the donors.

The erection of a memorial to Robert Burns had its significance. It was the first one erected to the poet



NEWLY APPOINTED to command of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is Lt. Col. Michael Allen whose promotion from the rank of major is retroactive to Oct. 23.

An appraiser for Sanich municipality, the new C.O. has been an A.D.C. to the Lieutenant-Governor since May 1961. On a year's leave of absence from his civilian employment, he served with the Canadian delegation on the International Supervisory Commission in Indo-China in 1955-56.

Older animals, which have been given shots for distemper and hepatitis, seem to be immune to the sickness or to recover from it quickly if they are infected.

So far as could be ascertained, the sickness is always fatal with pups.

The symptoms start with a discharge from the eyes and nose of a dog quickly followed by a fever. One owner described it as being like the beginning of distemper.

Dogs infected usually have heavy breathing and sometimes become thin in the throat. Pups have died within two days of the onset of the infection.

Dr. Leonard Hurov said he has successfully treated some cases with antibiotics and a virus does not usually respond to an antibiotic drug.

Veterinarians questioned by The Times said it is not unusual at this time of year for mild outbreaks of infection to occur among dogs. They said there are always some cases that do not respond to treatment.

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in Canada. Other cities followed Victoria's example, including some U.S. communities.

Cost \$2,200

Sir William Wallace and St. Andrew's Caledonia Societies were responsible for launching the project which cost \$2,200.

It wasn't long before a legend grew around the fountain. A story which persisted, quite strongly before the First World War was that its water contained magic powers capable of bringing long life and happiness to young people.

It resulted in many young lovers drinking its water, especially before marriage.

Perhaps the following verse on the monument gave rise to the legend. It reads:

"The golden hours no angels wings

Flew o'er me and my dearie;

For dear to me as light and life

Was my sweet Highland Mary."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962—PAGE 17

Virus Infection Kills Many Pups

A mysterious virus infection recently has killed many young dogs in the Greater Victoria district.

The outbreak is so severe that Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association has cancelled its Sanction Show that was to be held Nov. 24.

One club member has lost six pups as a result of the sickness. Association secretary Mrs. F. H. Webb said there was a similar outbreak five years ago in Victoria.

Veterinarians are puzzled. Dr. E. Barbara Powell said it appears to be caused by a mutation of one of the better-known viruses.

But other veterinarians suspect that the sickness is caused by bacterial rather than virus infection.

Dr. Leonard Hurov said he has successfully treated some cases with antibiotics and a virus does not usually respond to an antibiotic drug.

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Dr. Leonard Hurov said he has successfully treated some cases with antibiotics and a virus does not usually respond to an antibiotic drug.

Veterinarians questioned by The Times said it is not unusual at this time of year for mild outbreaks of infection to occur among dogs. They said there are always some cases that do not respond to treatment.

Older animals, which have been given shots for distemper and hepatitis, seem to be immune to the sickness or to recover from it quickly if they are infected.

So far as could be ascertained, the sickness is always fatal with pups.

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LION'S HEAD which once was centre of perpetually flowing fountain is examined by Les Potter and Fern Rodger. (Halkett photo)

STORM-HIT SHIP HERE FOR REPAIRS

The British freighter Nancy Dee was to dock at Esquimalt this afternoon for repairs to damage sustained in "Typhoon Freida" Oct. 12.

She was outward bound past Cape Flattery with a B.C. cargo when she sprang a leak during the storm.

She was ordered back to Esquimalt as the nearest port where repairs could be made.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Opinion Survey Sacred Shocker

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett has sabotaged fond Tory hopes that Dave Fulton would sweep into B.C. politics as party leader and member of the legislature for Point Grey, too.

But there are still Tory hopes of winning the Point Grey byelection. The first public opinion sampling of the byelection is a shocker—for the Tories.

A party which shall be nameless took a poll and this is the result: Liberals, 32 per cent; Conservatives, 26 per cent; New Democrats, 21 per cent; Social Credit, 21 per cent.

The Tories, who finished bottom of the poll in the 1960 general election, have soared to second place.

And they haven't even got a candidate. The Tories, who elected all three Point Grey candidates in '60, share bottom with the NDP, who don't expect much anyway.

The timing of the vote—Dec. 17—is interesting. It would be improper to assume that it was deliberate; but a keen reader of the calendar can see the advantage in picking Dec. 17 as the date of the Point Grey byelection, just as in August, 1961, the special session of the legislature coincided with the founding convention of the New Democratic party.

All candidates for the byelection must be nominated by Dec. 7. The Conservatives, bombarding Mr. Fulton with Dave Come Home cards, start their leadership convention Dec. 6 and end on Dec. 8.

Angry Vancouver Tories say it was deliberate to stop Dear Dave from winning the leadership Dec. 8, then jumping into the legislature via Point Grey.

The premier knows that the federal public works minister from Kamloops would be a formidable force, not only in the byelection, but also as a foe in provincial politics generally.

If the Fulton charm were enough to revive dejected Tory enthusiasm, the Tories would lose a lot of votes everywhere in the next general election.

These online Tories who have been voting Social Credit wouldn't be enough to elect a Conservative government; but they could very well elect an NDP government by default.

The next legislature will hear a lot about labor, in the wake of this week's climax to the bitter strike at Vancouver's Allied Engineering plant

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whittow,
M.A., M.E., B.D., Dean and Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

3:00 p.m.—Annual Service of Remembrance

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell (Broadcast CTV)

James Bay

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Holy Communion

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 1:15 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 9 a.m.

Evening each weekday 5:15 p.m.

RECITAL

Junior Choir and Student Organists

Saturday, November 10th—8:00 p.m. in the Cathedral

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant of Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

Remembrance Day

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.

"AFTER DEATH—WHAT?"

(The two-minute silence will be kept)

7:30 p.m.

"CURSE YE MEROZ"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

Members and friends of the 21st Armoured Brigade will attend this service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

St. Mary's

Sign Road, Oak Bay

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

TRINITY XXI

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. J. R. Parker

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Marwood Roads

Serving Queenswood, Tel. Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Remembrance Sunday

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Canon Hilary Butler

The silence will be observed at 11 o'clock. Veterans are invited to wear medals.

2 p.m.—Bible Confirmation Class

3 p.m.—Girls' Confirmation Class

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: Geoffrey Thornburn

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

PAID HILLS

Holy Communion through the Week

Tuesday, 2:30 a.m.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors

11:00 a.m.—Beginners

Rev. William Hills, Rector

Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 26th Quadra

Rev. K. M. King, Ph. D., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE

Church School, 8 years and older

10:30 a.m.

Remembrance Day

Holy Communion

Preacher: The Rector

Church School, 8 years and younger

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Corner Richmond and Richardson

(Serving Fox Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

REMEMBRANCE DAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.

Remembrance and Dedication Service (Boys, Girls, Cubs and Scouts)

1:30 p.m.—Evensong

Conducted by Rev. Arthur Venable

Nursery facilities are available during the "Morning Service"

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Departments

Thursday, November 15th

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Ladysmith, O.S.B., B.A.

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Beebe

Regular Sunday Service

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Bible Class and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Bible Evensong and Sermon

(Nursery Facilities During 11 a.m. Service)

Holy Communion on Weekdays

Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 7:30 a.m.

Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A., EV 4-2518

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastview Sts.

Rector: R. E. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Bible Class

Remembrance Day Service

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sunday School

9:15 a.m.—General Classes

11:00 a.m.—Preschool and Nursery

All City Congregations Honor War Dead on Remembrance Day

The 44th Remembrance Day since Nov. 11, 1918, will be commemorated in churches throughout Greater Victoria Sunday, and at open-air services.

Attending a special service in Christ Church Cathedral at 3 p.m. will be Rear-Admiral W. M. Landmore, flag officer, Pacific Coast; Wing Commander L. Spruce, officer commanding the cadet wing at Royal Roads; the college executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. P. C. H. Cooke, and six officer cadets.

In St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 10:55 a.m., a Remembrance Day service will be conducted by Rev. Bruce Molloy, who will preach on the subject "And the Quiet Sound of Tears."

Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will conduct evening worship when his sermon topic will be "The Daring Heart."

The two-minute silence will be observed in St. John's Anglican Church at 11 a.m. In the service which follows, Canon George Biddle will preach on "After Death—What?"

Members of the 31st Alberta Regiment and their wives will attend the evening service.

Ex-servicemen and women

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

11:00 a.m.—Lord's Supper

7:30 p.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Arthur Hastings

1:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Arthur Hastings

Wednesday

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Speaker, Mr. Arthur Hastings

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Arthur Hastings

7:30 p.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Arthur Hastings

1:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Arthur Hastings

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Present executive of Victoria Chapter, Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni, includes from the left: Mrs. George Warrack, first vice-president; Miss Helen Gibson, treasurer; Miss Noel A. M. Smith, conservatory representative; Mrs. Thomas Brandon, president; Miss Ann Van der Voort, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Gollob, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, second vice-president. Miss Smith and Mrs. Whittington are also charter members. First president of the branch was the late Mrs. G. R. Phillips, a promoter of good music. Another early president and a charter member was Mrs. C. S. Beals, now living in Ottawa.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 10, 1962 19



Founders of any group are amongst its most important members. Pictured above are two charter members of Victoria Chapter, Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni, Mrs. W. W. Boulter, at left, and Mrs. John Gough, who was also president of the chapter, 1932-54.



Since 1938 the Victoria Chapter of the Alumni has been sponsoring awards and recital nights when conservatory certificates are presented to successful candidates. Awards for 1962 will be given on Jan. 19 at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, when silver medallists, scholarship and bursary winners will perform. Among them will be, from the left: Cheryl Borris, president of the intermediate branch of the Victoria Musical Art Society, pianist; David Palmer, pianist and organist at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church; Laura Groos, vocalist, and member of the St. Paul's church choir; Gary Brandon, clarinetist, and Richard Parkinson, violinist, both members of the Greater Victoria schools orchestra. Other students on the program include Angus Arrol, Stuart Calder, Jacqueline Court, Trudi Conrad, Frances Crampton, Deborah Mason and Susan Ward.

A Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

On November 16, 1937, a group of graduates of the Toronto Conservatory of Music living in Victoria, met at the Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, to form a club that would have as its primary objects, the interests of the conservatory and to be of educational and social value to its members. On Friday, November 16, 1962, the chapter, formed that night, will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a dinner in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at which the distinguished concert artist, Mr. Boris Roubakine will be guest speaker. In the years between the group has contributed much to the cultural life of the city by presenting notable artists in recital and by helping talented students with scholarships. Since 1943 annual contributions have been made to the Marion Fergusson Foundation in Toronto; junior and intermediate bursaries have been given annually and in 1960 and 1961 a special scholarship was given to Marlene Vance, who is studying at the conservatory in Toronto. Members are now looking ahead to the next 25 years and to continued interest in the musical life of Victoria and in the progress of the city's talented music students.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos by
BILL HALKETT



Charter members of Victoria Chapter of the Toronto Conservatory Alumni include, from the left, Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, Mrs. A. Hendry, Miss Florence Phillimore and Mrs. G. E. Goodwin. Other names on the charter include Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. M. Chandler, Mrs. J. McVie, Mr. C. C. Warren, Mrs. K. Layfield, Mrs. K. MacKenzie, now in California, and Miss Gwen Harper, in Washington, D.C. The late Mrs. Marion MacGovern, for whom the chapter established a scholarship at local musical festivals after her death in 1947, was also a charter member.



Musicians who have led the local chapter as presidents in its 25 years include, from the left, Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, Mrs. C. H. Denike, Miss Margery Vaughan, and seated, Miss Lorna Langley. During the war years, the chapter raised money for the Red Cross and European relief through a piano recital in which the well-known concert pianist Gertrude Huntly Green (Mrs. Jay Durand) was presented, and at concerts and record parties. In 1959 Mrs. Durand, an honorary member of the alumni, bestowed a scholarship to be given annually to the senior student receiving highest mark in examinations in Victoria.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Multi-Purpose Shears
Designed for Kitchen Use

By PENNY SAVER

It used to be that kitchen shears were nothing more than ordinary scissors that had been delegated to the fruit and vegetable department. That is no longer the case. They are becoming more and more an indispensable all-purpose tool for any kitchen.

I bought a pair of chrome-plated shears for 95 cents and I am sure I have not yet discovered all of its uses.

They are excellent for cutting up poultry, fish, meat and vegetables. Parsley, lettuce, celery and string beans are more easily cut with these scissors than with a knife. For party desserts use shears to flute the skins of citrus fruits.

Blades are serrated to prevent slipping and makes cutting of certain foods easier than with a straight edge. On the end of one handle is a screw driver tip which can be used for prying off lids. Inside of the handles are serrated for the purpose of unscrewing bottle caps. And the shears are so constructed that they can be used for cutting light metal or wire screening.

No doubt you will find many more uses for this implement once it becomes part of your kitchen equipment.

For sanitary reasons, the scissors come apart to make cleaning easier.

The scissors are not designed to cut through large soup bones but a kitchen saw that sells for 98 cents is made to take over where the shears left off. If you are a coconut lover this is the easiest way to get through that formidable shell. Hack saw blades can be replaced for 19 cents.

To find out where Penny bought her kitchen tools phone 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"He might just as well have come right out and used your name!"

DEAR ABBY...

Do Something About It!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman who lives down the street from us is on relief, has two telephones and pays \$80 a month for her apartment. She keeps a bum she calls her "husband." This bum she keeps has a wife and three children, and you won't believe this but she pays his wife's alimony out of her welfare check so he won't get arrested for non-support. She has four children of her own who are the hungriest-looking kids on the block. She drives a new car and is having trouble making the payments. Respectable citizens like ourselves pay taxes to support trash like her. How does the welfare department let people like that get away with it is what I'd like to know?

TAXPAYER: DEAR TAXPAYER: If only half of what you say is true, your local welfare department would appreciate the information.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the person who said he didn't believe you really got some of the letters you print in your column. Just send him to me, Abby. I have been a clerk in a large store for many years and some of the conversations I hear are absolutely unbelievable! One customer was trying to select a sympathy card. I showed her one which read, "Thinking of you today." She said, "But she won't get the card until tomorrow!"

M.E.T. DEAR M.E.T.: Some people are funniest when they are in dead earnest. I once heard from a young man who wrote, "Dear Abby: I joined the navy to see the world. I've seen it."

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Can Anybody Help With Velvet Stitching Marks?

"Dear Eunice: I would like to make over a velvet dress and would like to know if there is any way to take out the stitching marks that show from the original stitching?"—Mrs. L.A.L.

Dear Mrs. L.A.L.: The marks from machine stitching are almost impossible to remove from velvet. The longer they have been in, the harder the task. My only suggestion would be to hold the velvet close to the steam from a tea kettle and gently brush as it steams. If any of you readers have a better idea, please come to our rescue.

Take a Beauty Break in our Salon

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

GR 7-1815 SHELBOURNE PLAZA

IN STEP

Careful Plans
Pay Off On
Holiday Trips

By Nona Damaske

What a pleasure to arrive at your destination, after a lengthy journey, knowing you look as chic and well groomed as you did when you set out.

This is easily possible if you wear one of the popular, double knits and carry with you a few grooming aids. Whether you travel by plane, train, ship or car, many of the same hints could make your trip more enjoyable.

You will be sitting, and usually in a limited space. So, you must guard against that crushed look. We have all seen the deep creases across the low neckline of a dress or suit after a woman has remained seated for some time.

With a double knit costume you can forget wrinkle problems. Another advantage of knits is the easy mobility of the fabric, you can move about without having the seams pull. On a trip of any kind you are apt to be exposed to dust, so plan your travel ensemble in a fairly dark shade.

If you are going to a resort area you will not be too concerned with millinery, but if you are going to a city be sure to travel in your best hat. The safest place for a pretty hat is on your head.

You can always remove it once on your way, place it in the cellophane bag which is in your carrying case and put it on the plane, train or bus rack. Your purse should contain the usual things that a woman always has in her handbag with the addition of travel tickets and if necessary, a passport.

The other bag which accompanies you, be it train case or flight bag, should contain travel slippers. I noticed on my last flight to Montreal that this comfortable custom is also being observed by male travellers.



Perfect travel costume, a double-knit dress and jacket. Dress is simple with short sleeves and matching circle of leather for the belt. Jacket is accented with brass buttons and dipped pockets.

Reading material is usually available but it is a good idea to tuck a paperback novel in the kit. If you are a two-some, and enjoy cribbage or gin rummy, include a deck of cards. A folding leather crib case is smart and you can keep score on a piece of paper.

Toothpaste and brush, a tiny package of perfumed towel-ettes, hand lotion, your usual makeup, a wee sewing kit and if you are a clipper of magazines and newspapers a pair of small scissors. If you are a knitter a long trip is a wonderful opportunity for a little "purl and plain."

Careful co-ordination of your wardrobe, choice of lightweight, easy-to-handle luggage and a few handy travel aids should help you to have a happy holiday.

CLUB CALENDAR

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas St.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., in Elks Hall, 722 Cormorant St.

Past Mistresses Club, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Orange Hall, Courtney St.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., Blanchard St. auditorium.

Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. K. M. Lewis, 5077 Cordova Bay Road.

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at hospital.

Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, St. John's Anglican Church, Tuesday at 2 p.m., lower hall.

PASADENA TOUR

Special Bus Leaves Victoria Dec. 28, Returns Jan. 10

Travelling via Port Angeles, Eugene and Marysville to Los Angeles for three nights at Hotel Hayward, transportation to Pasadena Jan. 1 for famous Tournament of Roses Parade and grandstand seats.

Trip to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

In San Diego a tour of the city and trip to Balboa Park, then on to Santa Barbara and San Francisco and home, via Medford, Portland, Seattle and Tsawwassen. From \$190.00 each plus membership and U.S. exchange.

Pres. George Willis; Sec. Helen Edwards

VICTORIA TRAVEL EDUCATIONAL CLUB
583 Scotland Bldg., 1207 Douglas
Closed Monday
EV 2-6221 EV 3-4514

LATIN QUARTER

DANCE CLUB

Wednesday Evenings—8 to 10 p.m.
at the CLUB TANGO

\$1.00 per person

for full inquiries phone
EV 2-0222

BE SMART—

Finish off your hairdo with the flip of a pretty piece of hat, and really show off your flair for fashion. A tiara effect in silver leaves can crown your coil with skillful flattery. Or try jeweled hairpins with dangling crystals to add drama and a touch of the unusual.

For a pink and white three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table decorated with pink carnations and roses at a reception in the Golden Slipper Supper Club.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Punt of Lytton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamel and son of North Surrey.

St. John Ambulance

Tuesday—ND No. 176 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

For Sale Privately: Beautifully-made European Wig Medium brown, slight grey worn long with drawn through parting. Suitable for older woman. Unworn and in perfect condition. Can be seen at Hairdresser.

Victoria Press, Box 476

WHY GROW OLD?

More Vitamins When You
Handle Food Right Way

There is no doubt that there is considerable vitamin loss in the food we eat. This is due in part to the fact that vegetables and fruits must often be picked before they are really tree ripened and because of losses which occur in shipping and storage and cooking. Also, many of the highly refined foods are vitamin-poor.

Here are a few suggestions to aid you in keeping your vitamin intake as high as possible:

1. Cook vegetables in as little water as possible, and as quickly and lightly as you can. If there is any water left over save it for soups.

2. Do not thaw frozen vegetables. Cook them while they are frozen.

3. Eat the peeling of vegetables and fruits whenever feasible. Vitamins are concentrated in the skin.

4. Prepare fruit juices just before using them. When you have some in the refrigerator, be sure that the top is screwed on tightly.

5. Eat some of your fruits and vegetables raw.

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Coffee Marshmallow-Cherry
Coconut Maple Walnut
Chocolate

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8. Whenever you can, buy vegetables right from the farm when they have just been picked.

All of these measures will add up to quite a sizable increase in your daily vitamin intake.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Vitamins in Your Diet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 38. Address Josephine Lowman, care of this newspaper.

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Helped by Students Around World

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 10, 1962 21

BY ELIZABETH FORBES
Kinship that develops easily between university students the world around, assisted materially in the success of a global tour completed last weekend by Miss Barbara Jenkins of this city.

Starting out on an austerly budget that allowed her only \$3 a day over and above transportation, this attractive dark-eyed young school teacher managed, through the friendships of university students in many countries, to travel for 15 months with only two stops to earn money for her "bread and butter."

"You need a little luck to start," this young traveller says, "but once you have that start, everything else seems to fall in line."

BEGAN IN JAPAN

Her "start" came in Japan, where she and a travelling companion from Vancouver were "lucky enough" to be included in a seminar arranged by the International Students Association, with which Miss Jenkins had been associated at University of British Columbia.

The girls represented Canada at the seminar and, through students they met, were invited to visit Taiwan for a get-together with students there—and with representatives from Korea and Japan.

This gathering was really a youth movement aimed at combatting Communism, Miss Jenkins says. "They gave us green dragon pins to wear to show we were one of them."

From these students the travellers learned of a celebration in Hong Kong to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of its university.

"We were invited to attend the celebrations and to stay in the students' dorm on the campus."

Barbara Jenkins smiled at this point and added: "Here's where luck stepped in again. A professor attending the gathering could speak no English. He needed a translator and I got the job."

The professor was from Vietnam. So another invitation came the way of the two girls—a chance to visit Vietnam as guests in his home and with his interesting family. "And



Miss Barbara Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, 204 Skimmer Street, says of her world tour: "It was a wonderful experience but it is also wonderful to be home again where I can be sure of three square meals a day."

to use his car complete with chauffeur, whenever we wished."

In Singapore the two friends stayed at the YWCA for "a few days," then joined a group of students who were going to a small village in the mountains for a church conference. "We stayed at a seminary and met many young men and women."

When they reached Pakistan, Miss Jenkins' companion found work with an oil company and decided to stay there. "So it was a case of travelling on alone to India."

Luck didn't desert her, however, for although she was held up when "transportation stopped completely" at the time of the Goa trouble, it meant she was in Delhi staying at the YWCA when the World Conference of Churches convened and she got a place as a server for this conference. "I gave assistance in any way needed to those delegates who stayed at the 'Y'."

Next piece of luck came in Istanbul when Miss Jenkins went

to the university. A group of student engineers, including 12 girls, were starting out on a field trip and the traveller was invited to go with them.

"They all spoke French, German, English, and of course, Turkish," she reminisces. "When we got back I think I knew every factory in the country and, what was even better, I could also speak some Turkish."

To prove this she rattled off a few words—and then wrote "good-bye" in the Arabic alphabet system recently adopted in that country.

"It was a sad word," she remembers, "especially when I packed my bag and started on again."

"Another field trip came in Stuttgart, when Miss Jenkins renewed friendship with five Malayan students who were in Germany on an orientation trip."

"A tour had been arranged for them and there was one seat left in the bus. I was invited to go along."

It was in Stuttgart, too, that her money ran out and she found work for a short time doing typing. Then in England she taught school and travelled on holidays and weekends.

'DORMS' TO HOMES

In the 15 months, Miss Jenkins found many types of accommodation: "In the women's residences at universities, if it was holiday time; in youth hostels in Europe and the Y and with missionaries families in the Orient."

She spent Christmas with a Canadian missionary and his family in Bombay, "with no special celebrations, we had sausages and corn for our dinner," and New Year's in Pondicherry. She met an Egyptian-Lebanese family in Cairo "where apartments are much like those in Victoria except perhaps for lack of hot and cold running water," and she travelled to Jerusalem and Jordan with the dean of women from University of Puerto Rico.

But in all her memories it is the students around the world that remain bright.

"They were so anxious to show me their countries, so friendly and so willing to help."



Dr. and Mrs. William A. McElmoyle announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Suzanne, to Mr. Kenneth Victor Heping, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heping of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 29 at 2:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiating. (Photo by Patricia Buley.)

Lynne Stewart, Attractive Bride

A classic gown of white silk peau de sole was worn by dark-haired Miss Lynne Wallace Stewart this afternoon when she exchanged vows with Sub-Lieut. Edward Karl Vishek in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallace Stewart, 2466 Chaucer Street, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Vishek of St. Catharines, Ont. Standards of white and mauve chrysanthemums decorated the church. Canon H. Jones and Chaplain T. L. Jackson officiated at the ceremony.

Accenting a soft front drape of the bride's gown was a white fabric rose. Wide panels

extended from the waist and gracefully skirted each side of the full sweeping train. Bodice was fashioned with a close neckline and lily point sleeves. Shoulder-length veiling poufed from a peau de sole pillbox softly shirred and touched with jewels. She wore culture pearl drop earrings, gift of the groom and white roses, white feathered chrysanthemums and mauve heather were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. G. L. Abbott and bridesmaids Mrs. Wm. Moore and Mrs. R. Campbell wore identical floor-length gowns of pale orchid crystal charm and matching pillbox hats. They carried bouquets of cream chrysanthemums.

A wide sash and bow of pale orchid highlighted the floor-length gown of white crystal charm worn by the junior attendant, Miss Ta-

Parties Honor Tonight's Bride

Bride-elect Miss Karen Cronk, who is to be married tonight, has been widely feted at showers given by friends and co-workers. A corsage of bronze chrysanthemums was presented to her by the staff of the current account department at a party given in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Fort and Government Street branch. Invited guests were Mrs. E. Moorehouse, Mrs. V. Haia, Mrs. H. Yost, Mrs. F. McPetridge, Mrs. B. McFarlane, Mrs. M. Greenwood, Mrs. F. McEwen, Mrs. J. Tremblay and Misses Sylvia Holt, Judy Goldie, Pat Powden, Willa Simm, Joyce Aldridge, Thelma Mills, Rosalie Siasor, Bryony, Hatt Cook, Barbara Blake and Lee Tubman.

Members of the Matsubashi South L.H. Council presented Miss Cronk with a corsage of ribbon roses at a party at the Saanich Experimental Farm. Invited guests were Mrs. K. Cronk, Mrs. T. O'Reilly, Mrs. W. McDowell, Mrs. S. Lord, Mrs. E. Gordon, Mrs. A. Turner, Sr., Mrs. A. Turner, Jr., Mrs. A. Hull, Mrs. I. Christie, Mrs. E. Smart, Mrs. P. Hoole, Mrs. T. Youell, Mrs. C. Reimer, Mrs. C. Miller and Misses Rose Smart, Joan Youell, Judy Hamer, Daphne McLaughlin, Bonnie Reimer, Nancy Miller, Mary Lord, Kris Andrews, Wendy Baker, Maudreen Cramp-ton, Cheryl Moyer, Linnet Lanson, Clara Taylor, Jackie Ros-

man and Roberta Delbrouck. Miss Uffe Pries entertained at a shower in her home in honor of Miss Cronk. A corsage of white carnations was presented to the bride-elect and pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. K. Cronk. Gifts were in a container decorated with deep of white carnations, was pre-rose streamers and white bells.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Invited to Anniversary Dinner

Those who have been invited to the 25th anniversary dinner of the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni (Victoria Chapter) next Friday at Oak Bay Beach Hotel include Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Durand, Mr. Boris Roubakine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gollob, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. George Warrack, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mrs. J. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bulman, Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Mrs. W. W. Boulter, Mrs. Arthur L. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denike, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Edwards, Mrs. W. Eilers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyce Gaddes, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. L. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levent, Mr. and Mrs. James McElie, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston, Mrs. Fern Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster, Mrs. O. D. Young, Mrs. K. Layfield, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Zuhling, Mrs. Barrie Gault, Mrs. P. M. Townsend, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Stanley Tidbury, Mrs. Willard Ireland, Mrs. R. Chubb, Mr. Julian White, Mr. Eric Boothroyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wallis, Mrs. J. W. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Champion, Mrs. M. Reynolds, Mrs. M. R. Mark, Mrs. D. H. Kirkendall, Mrs. G. N. Perry, Mrs. Gordon Lindquist, Mrs. A. Hendry, the Misses Noel Smith, Elizabeth Forbes, Lorna Langley, Helen Gibson, Ann Van der Voort, Margery Vaughan, E. Eilers, Ruth Youngblood, Florence Phillimore, Rita Whittaker, Rachel Bogart, Carol Wootton, and Dorothy Davies.

Remembrance Tea

President of Victoria Branch of the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada, Mrs. G. Stewart, will receive guests at a reunion tea Sunday afternoon in the Empress Hotel Georgian Room. Miss E. Nordland is in charge of arrangements and Miss R. Cowper, Miss M. Hearn, Miss J. Harris and Mrs. J. Frost will preside at the tea table. All allied ex-nursing sisters of army, navy or air force service may attend.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Werner of Duesseldorf, Germany, wish to announce the engagement of Mr. Werner's sister, Miss Hildegard Werner, Victoria, to Mr. Gordon Frederick Holland, also of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Dec. 23 in the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Honeymooners

Recent visitors to Victoria were Const. Lorne Hall, RCMP, and Mrs. Hall who spent part of their honeymoon trip visiting Mrs. Hall's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stewart, in their home on Forrester Street. The newlyweds were married in Prince Albert, Sask., in late October and are now returning to the prairie city by car to make their new home.

On Way Home

Miss Norma Redfern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Redfern, 720 University Street, and Miss Judy Wakeham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wakeham, of Vancou-

ver, left London, England, by jet plane today to return home after a four-month vacation. While overseas, they toured Great Britain and visited 10 different countries in continental Europe.

Luncheon

Mrs. Carron B. Jameson entertained members of the board of management of Rose Manor at a buffet luncheon in her home on Lansdowne Road. The guests were Mrs. Ingram Smith, Mrs. D. W. Phillips, Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. J. Kell, Mrs. L. Wardman, Mrs. G. Soutar, Mrs. I. Royle, Mrs. T. Cantell, Mrs. R. Rickinson, Mrs. R. Bonar, Mrs. R. McKean, Mrs. D. Todd and Dr. N. Lee. Following luncheon, the guests were taken on a tour of Matson Sunset Lodge and Glen Warren Hospital.

Visiting California

Recent visitors from Victoria registering at British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Rogers, Mrs. Winifred Collins and Miss Ruth Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady, who are on an extended tour of Canada and the United States, will leave shortly for California, after a two-month visit here. They will travel to Florida and then north to their home in Montreal next spring. Mr. Brady retired early this year as superintendent of staff at head office of the Bank of Montreal. Both are former Victorians, although they have lived in the east for some years. Mrs. Brady, as Miss Marjorie Broley, was well known in musical circles here before her marriage.

'Some Like It Hot ...'

Those with a yen for hot dishes will appreciate the curry luncheon to be held in the YWCA Building, Blanshard Street, on Friday, November 16. East Indian women from the Sikh national group of Victoria, headed by Mrs. Kuldeep Singh Bains, will donate their traditional Indian curry recipes, help at the luncheon and entertain with an East Indian song.

Dressed in an East Indian sari, Dr. Bina Nelson, PHE, Vancouver, will be guest speaker. Presently the physical health and education director

at the YWCA in the mainland city; Dr. Nelson's particular project is adapting Yoga exercises to the needs of the western world. Convener of the luncheon is Mrs. A. Clyde Savage, who will be assisted by members of the YM/YWCA board. Luncheon is open to the public and reservations may be made by phoning the YWCA. Proceeds will be used for the YWCA's world service program.

Clubwomen's News

Life Members—Mrs. B. P. Harding, diocesan president, conducted ceremony when Miss K. Porter, educational secretary, and Mrs. George Candy, Dorcas secretary, were made life members at recent meeting of the Evening Branch of St. John's Anglican Church Woman's Auxiliary. Miss M. Schofield presented Miss Porter with a life membership pin. Framed certificate and corsage was presented by Miss M. Randall. Mrs. E. A. Bosward presented Mrs. Candy with her pin. Mrs. H. H. Johnson, the certificate.

Poppy Wreaths—It was decided at meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital that poppy wreaths would be placed on the Cenotaph, in chapels at Veterans' Hospital and at the hospital entrance. Mrs. F. R. Roberts was named convener of poppy sales. Mrs. E. Vant presided; Mrs. H. J. Jarvis reported \$2,732.75 as a bank balance and Mrs. A. R. Minnis announced that \$120 was realized at a harvest tea.

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Clerks' Union Backs Standard Hours

Retail Clerks' Union would support employers in the Retail Merchants' Association in a request for standardized shopping hours in B.C., a union spokesman said Thursday.

Local governments are empowered to regulate shopping hours within their own areas.

based on Municipal Act provisions, but may exempt certain classes of retail operation by bylaws.

B.C. division of the merchants' association is preparing to poll members on whether they wish provincial legislation to achieve conformity of store hours.

Association manager Ray Hunt said debates between merchants and municipal governments are a time-consuming problem.

"It should be assumed that power to regulate should be in the hands of a central authority," Mr. Nicol said.

"This has got to come,"

Solicitor Fined

A Vancouver man was fined \$25 in Saanich police court Thursday after pleading guilty to soliciting in the municipality without a licence.

B. J. Latham, 2206 West 16th Avenue, was seen at a house Nov. 6 making enquiries about the Seattle World's Fair, and asking for the "man of the house."

He said he was a representative of the P. F. Collier Co. engaged in encyclopaedia sales. He was ordered to pay the \$25 licence fee as well.

Fund Aids TV, News Training

LONDON (CP) — Canadian publisher Roy Thomson Thursday announced the foundation of a \$15,000,000 charitable trust aimed at using mass media for education in underdeveloped countries.

Called the Thomson Foundation, the trust will provide expert teachers and training centres in the television and newspaper fields. It also will sponsor educational television programs, distribute text books and offer scholarships for degree courses in British and Commonwealth universities.

A spokesman said the foundation was created because disinterested aid was the only acceptable way that mass media could be employed in developing countries wary of "economic imperialism."

He said the foundation would devote much of its resources to television as an instrument of education because it is the most effective medium in countries with a high level of illiteracy.

It is hoped the foundation will help to realize Sir Winston Churchill's vision of Britain performing the civilizing role of Greece in the modern world, he said.

Old Country Mail

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22 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., NOV. 10, 1962



RESIGNS

Former spokesman for Britain on colonial matters at the United Nations, Sir Hugh Foot, 55, has severed his connection with the U.K. foreign service. It was announced in London Friday. Foot gave up his post at the UN at a time when Britain was under criticism for her policy in Southern Rhodesia.

VICTORIA DIVORCES

Eleven divorces have been granted in B.C. Supreme Court here this week following an interval in divorce hearings caused by the fall session of the Assize Court.

Divorces were granted to: Georgia Balfour Thacker, 247 Cook Street, Victoria, from James Linton Thacker, 5 Logan Street, St. Lambert, Que.; married in Seattle in 1930.

Diane Claire Korn, 1736 Haultain Street, Victoria, from Heinz Horst Korn, 1410 Pembroke Street, Victoria; married Victoria, 1956.

William Larkin Kendall, 201 Montrose Street, Port Alberni, from Elaine Rita Kendall, 1004 Glenside Road, Alberni; married Alberni, 1956.

Joan Mary Armstrong, 1820 Gonzales Avenue, Victoria, from David Montgomery Armstrong, 2852 Douglas Street, Victoria; married Victoria, 1952.

Shirley Blaine Bond, 1125 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, from Le Roy Lewis Bond, 2339 Columbia Street, Vancouver; married Calgary 1955.

Leeta Henrietta Aldridge, 903 North Park Street, Victoria, from John Lionel Aldridge, 1512 Bank Street, Victoria; married Victoria 1954.

Lila Gertrude Mars, 637 Niagara Street, Victoria, from Robert Henry Mars, 2561 Selwyn Road, Victoria; married Victoria 1959.

Noreen Owens, 13688 92nd Avenue, North Surrey, B.C., from Roger Owens, 307 Second Avenue South, Port Alberni; married Port Alberni 1954.

Real Honoree Dufour, 1009 Rosewood Street, Port Alberni, from Leona Vivian Dufour, 120 Fourth Avenue, Port Alberni; married Alberni 1947.

Frederick William Rhuman, near Alberni, from Althea Ann Rhuman, 407 Bute Street, Port Alberni.

Eveline May Palmer, 23 Helmsken Road, Victoria, from George Palmer, 4544 Vantreight Drive, Saanich; married Victoria 1939.

'Controlled Reading'

Quadra PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will present a "demonstration of a controlled reading program" by D. Henderson of Victoria West Elementary School.

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Candidate Supports Joint Action

An open stand in support of Victoria-Saanich amalgamation as a means of solving mutual problems and cutting taxes is taken by Saanich councillor Robert Chard, who said Friday he will seek re-election Dec. 6.

Victoria needs land to expand her fringes, based on 45 per cent of assessment in commercial and industrial development, he points out.

Saanich, on the other hand has only 6 per cent of assessment in commercial and industrial growth, has plenty of room for residential expansion in desirable natural surroundings, plus space for quality controlled, non-industrial development.

The suburban municipality requires "predictable uses for predominantly residential property," he said, while Victoria needs revitalized commercial and industrial areas.

"It is hard to imagine better integration material," he said.

Mr. Chard quoted the Deutsch report on amalgamation of the two municipalities in 1958, to illustrate the tax saving and other advantages of union. One of these would be establishment of a sinking fund "to absorb the shock" of taking over the transit system, an inevitability, said Deutsch.

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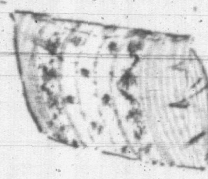
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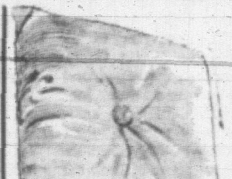
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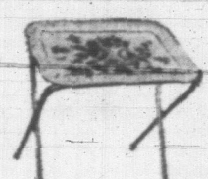
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Solid color caper cord cushions, size 18"x18", with centre button. Decorator shades. Comparable Value \$1.27.

SPECIAL 99¢ each



TV TABLES

Queen-size TV tables with trays in assorted patterns. Brass legs. Comparable Value \$1.98.

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Natural with colored border at top and bottom. Whipped edge. Blue, rose, red or green.

70x90, \$5.94 pair
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Choose a boy doll, girl doll or Negro mammy doll with baby and voice. An ideal and inexpensive gift.

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room, dining room,

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y, kitchen with separate

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The giant statue "Christ of the Andes" on the border between Chile and Argentina commemorates a 1902 pact that settled a border dispute between the two countries.

Hong Kong is so crowded that floating schools are conducted for children who are born and spend their lives on sampans or junks in that harbor.

THE HUNT WAS ON
OTTAWA (CP) — Associate Defence Minister Seavign made a mistake Thursday and tossed his \$1,500 pay cheque into a wastepaper basket.

Friday, more than a dozen employees began wading through all the waste paper on Parliament Hill in search of the small sheet.

They eventually found it for the worried cabinet minister.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of CHARLES GORDON FAWCETT, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Lot 1 of Section 14, Range 6, Shuswap District, Plan 1955, located approximately one-quarter of a mile north of Cobble Hill, will be offered for sale at

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Vacations and Travel

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 10, 1962 31

OF ALL PLACES By HORACE SUTTON

Death Valley May Be Grotesque But It's Paradise for Thousands

DEATH VALLEY, Calif.—If witches and goblins had a home of their own, and there was any justice in Spookville, they would surely live here in this valley in the shade of the Funeral Mountains. They would walk in the sandy meadows called the Devil's Cornfield overlooked by Chloride Cliff, and bathe in the pool at Badwater which is only faintly tintured with arsenic.

With its ghostly names and its grotesque geologic formations, Death Valley seems at first glance to be the original garden of Charles Addams and evil. Yet to the thousands of wayfarers who journey here every year—some of them entering by way of Hellgate Pass—it surely has many of the pleasures of paradise.

For one thing, the average year in this 140-mile long valley averages about 350 sunny days a year. The average rainfall, 1.69 inches, would hardly pass for a heavy dew elsewhere in the country. New York is showered with 43 inches. Chicago is damped with 33 and New Orleans is practically awash in 60 inches.

Although the sky is not cloudy all year, enough water bubbles out of Travertine Spring to irrigate a lush 40-acre grove of date palms that grow in green splendor along

side a nine-hole, all-grass golf course. Visitors who come in by way of Las Vegas, 140 miles distant, turning the corner at Lathrop Wells in view of the Skeleton Hills, find themselves in a winter heaven.

Furnace Creek Inn, nestled against a hillside, sits in a cluster of date palms looking off to the whole length and breadth of the valley floor. Buffet lunches are served around a swimming pool filled with naturally heated water, and there are two fireplaces to take the chill out of the hardy types who would swim at night.

Oddly enough, a rushing spring pours a ribbon of water around the gardens of the inn, shaded with oleander, fan and date palms. In the autumn, months the red fruit hangs like Christmas ornaments on the pomegranate trees.

The hotel desk is a masterpiece of inlaid chunks of Jasper quartz and travertine, and the back of the bar is paved with borax, a valley mineral that was carried to market by the famed 20-mile teams.

Railways Offer Discounts
MONTREAL—Group discount fares again are being offered by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways and these reduced fares are also available under the all-inclusive travel plan.

Group discount fares apply when two or more persons travel together and offer a reduction of 40 per cent from regular tariff for journeys costing \$7.50 or more for the round trip.

As an example, if the round trip fare is \$160 for one person, each additional passenger in the group pays only \$96. On the going trip passengers must travel together but may return separately.

The all-inclusive travel plan includes passage fare, sleeping accommodation, meals and all tips for first class, tourist or coach-only classes of travel on the main transcontinental lines of both railways from Montreal to Vancouver.

It also offers savings of 40 per cent for two or more travelling together. For example, the coach-only class round trip fare between Montreal and Vancouver is \$160. Each additional passenger in the group, however, would pay only \$96.

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Leaving Victoria, Dec. 28th
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Day holiday, but doors open at 9 a.m. Tuesday on another great Canada-wide 1.49 Day!

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- SPORT SHIRTS**—Long sleeves in cotton, corduroy and flannel. Sizes 8 to 16. Each. **1.49**
- BOXED SHIRT SETS**—Sizes 8 to 12. Set. **1.49**
- FLANNEL DRESS PANTS**—In charcoal, medium grey, and loden. Sizes 4 to 12. Pair. **1.49**
- BOXER CORDS**—In loden, charcoal, brown. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair. **1.49**
- BOXER COTTON CORD SLACKS**—In loden, charcoal, brown. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair. **1.49**
- COTTON KNEE SLACKS**—Regular waist. Navy, brown and loden checks. Sizes 8 to 16. Pair. **1.49**
- BOXER JEANS**—Tough denim. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair. **1.49**
- SWEAT SHIRTS**—Zipper neck and hooded styles. Sizes S.M.L. Each. **1.49**
- V-NECK PULLOVERS**—Loden, bronze. Sizes 8 to 12. Each. **1.49**
- KNIT SHIRTS**—Plain and striped. Sizes 8 to 16. Each. **1.49**
- PJAMAS**—Warm flannel. Various patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Pair. **1.49**
- BREVETS AND JERSEYS**—Athletic style. S.M.L. 3 for **1.49**
- VESTS AND DRAWERS**—Winter weight. S.M.L. Set. **1.49**

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

- PILLOWS**—Foam chip or feather-filled. Each. **1.49**
- PILLOW CASES**—"Wabash" hemstitched cases. Pair. **1.49**
- PLAIN PILLOW CASES**—"Wabash" with plain hemmed ends. Sizes 16 to 20. Pair. **1.49**
- UNBLEACHED SHEETING**—80" width. 11 yards should wash well. **1.49**
- PILLOW RENEWERS**—White zippered renewers of heavy cotton. **1.49**
- RUNK SHEETS**—43" x 90" for cots and bunks. Each. **1.49**
- LINEN TIE TOWELS**—Approx. 30" x 30". 5 for **1.49**
- LACE CLOTHS**—Attractive designs in ecru shade. 40" x 50". Each. **1.49**
- BATH TOWELS**—Thick terry, plain or striped. 30" x 44". Assorted colours. **1.49**
- RATH MATS**—Assorted colours. Rubberized backing. 30" x 44". Each. **1.49**
- TABLE CLOTHS**—Hand-painted designs. 50" x 60". Each. **1.49**
- DAMASK CLOTH SETS**—30" square damask cloth and 4 matching napkins. Set. **1.49**
- EMBROIDERED PILLOWCASES**—Self-tone covers. Charming gift. Pair. **1.49**
- FLANNELLE SHEETS**—Softly napped. 34" x 80". Each. **1.49**
- TERRY TIE TOWELS**—Assorted patterns, to gift kitchen colours. **1.49**
- LINEN CALENDAR TIE TOWELS**—Patterned with a handy calendar. Each. **1.49**
- ELASTIC PLACE MATS**—Various colours. Easy to clean. **1.49**
- GIFT SETS**—Choose from Terry towel and apron sets, cookie tray sets, cutlery tray with dishcloth and towel, or TV tray with mat and serviette. **1.49**

MEN'S WEAR

- BREVETS AND JERSEYS**—Fine cotton-knit, elastic waist. Athletic style jerseys. S.M.L. **1.49**
- T-SHIRTS**—Crew neck, short sleeves. White. S.M.L. **1.49**
- SWEAT SHIRTS**—Crew neck. Combed cotton. Flare lined. Various colours. S.M.L. Each. **1.49**
- BOXER SHORTS**—"Sanforized" pre-shrunk cotton broad cloth. Flare lined. Plain pattern. Elastic waist. S.M.L. **1.49**
- BELTS AND SUSPENDERS**—Top grain leather belt, sizes 30 to 42 in black, brown and grey. Elastic ribbed suspenders, leather ends. Various colours. **1.49**
- POLO SHIRTS**—Cotton knit, 3 button front style. Short sleeves. Various colours and patterns. S.M.L. Each. **1.49**
- MEN'S COMBINATIONS**—Fine cotton. Button front style with short sleeves, ankle-length leg. Sizes 30 to 44. Each. **1.49**
- THERMAL UNDERWEAR**—Warm, crew neck shirt, short sleeves, ankle-length drawers. Honeycomb weave. S.M.L. Each. **1.49**
- TIES**—Good gift items. Various colours. **1.49**
- CUFF LINK SETS**—Cuff links with matching tie bar. Useful gift. Set. **1.49**
- FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS**—Assorted patterns and colours. S.M.L. Each. **1.49**

RED BASKET SHOP

- "GIFT-TIE" FOIL WRAP TRIO**—20" wide and 120" long. 1 roll to a **1.49**
- "GIFT-TIE" FANCY PAPER TRIO WRAP**—Box of 3 rolls in assorted designs. **1.49**
- "QUICK-STICK" RIBBON**—6 assorted bolts 5" and 7" ribbon. Sticks to itself. Total of **1.49**
- "GIFT-TIE" CURL RIBBON**—6 assorted spools 1/16" ribbon in pack. Total of **1.49**
- "GIFT-TIE" 12 ROW PACK**—12 ready-made bows in various colours. **1.49**
- CHRISTMAS CRACKERS**—Choose red or green, or mix them. 12 to a box with novelties. **1.49**

LIGHTING FIXTURES

- UTILITY ASSORTMENT**—Choose from 20" extension cord, or shorty trouble lamp with 9' of cord, or utility bulb with 9' of cord. Each, less bulb. **1.49**
- BOUDOIR SHADES**—Pastel colours of pink, blue and white. **1.49**
- FLASHLIGHTS**—Complete with two leakproof batteries. Durable. In black. **1.49**
- LIGHT FIXTURES**—For bedroom, hall, porch or kitchen ceiling fixtures. 20" or 24" or 30" or 36" or 42" or 48" or 54" or 60" or 66" or 72" or 78" or 84" or 90" or 96" or 102" or 108" or 114" or 120" or 126" or 132" or 138" or 144" or 150" or 156" or 162" or 168" or 174" or 180" or 186" or 192" or 198" or 204" or 210" or 216" or 222" or 228" or 234" or 240" or 246" or 252" or 258" or 264" or 270" or 276" or 282" or 288" or 294" or 300" or 306" or 312" or 318" or 324" or 330" or 336" or 342" or 348" or 354" or 360" or 366" or 372" or 378" or 384" or 390" or 396" or 402" or 408" or 414" or 420" or 426" or 432" or 438" or 444" or 450" or 456" or 462" or 468" or 474" or 480" or 486" or 492" or 498" or 504" or 510" or 516" or 522" or 528" or 534" or 540" or 546" or 552" or 558" or 564" or 570" or 576" or 582" or 588" or 594" or 600" or 606" or 612" or 618" or 624" or 630" or 636" or 642" or 648" or 654" or 660" or 666" or 672" or 678" or 684" or 690" or 696" or 702" or 708" or 714" or 720" 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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:

Showers, Sunny Periods

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THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

POLICE INVESTIGATE FIREBUG THEORY

\$100,000 Blaze Guts Church

AN EDITORIAL

All Together, Victoria!

With only four canvassing days left between now and next Friday's closing date, the Greater Victoria United Appeal appears headed for a shortfall of approximately \$15,000.

The buoyancy and optimism of the campaign's early days have given way to apprehension and concern. While refusing to give up hope, officials agree that an exceptional rally is needed in closing days to achieve the target of \$360,000.

This, as was pointed out at the start of the appeal, is a modest objective for an area of some 150,000 persons. A glance at populations and targets in comparable Canadian cities shows that the aims of the local committee are actually considerably less than others:

	Pop.	Goal	Per Cap.
Saskatoon	95,000	\$350,000	\$3.68
Regina	106,000	\$425,000	\$4.00
St. Catharines	91,000	\$320,000	\$3.40
Calgary	250,000	\$925,000	\$3.70
London, Ont.	166,000	\$750,000	\$4.51
Vancouver	600,000	\$2,900,000	\$4.83
Victoria	150,000	\$360,000	\$2.40

At a reports meeting Friday it was disclosed that Victorians have thus far contributed a fraction more than \$2 a head—obviously not enough to cover the work of the 23 agencies which depend on the generosity of local citizens to carry on their vital work. Further broken down, such a contribution represents a gift of less than 20 cents a month to the various agencies—less than the price of a pack of cigarettes.

The campaign this year has been marked by some positive improvements, and by some disappointments. Labor has done well; the payroll division will reach its objective of \$86,000. National firms, small firms, the Industrial Division and Advance Gifts for Corporations have been successful.

On the debit side, the professional division seems headed for a shortage of \$5,000. The public service group, which includes provincial and municipal employees, hospitals, etc., is behind last year in its giving and may miss by a similar amount. For the first time, the Navy and the Dockyard are trailing by a vital \$6,500, perhaps because of the loss through illness of Admiral Finch-Noyes, whose personal interest and inspiration led this always-generous service to record peaks the year before.

That these have fallen short is not due to any lack of energy on the part of volunteer workers. A veritable army of 2,000 men, women and young people have labored loyally for the Appeal, and they deserve the thanks of the entire community.

Special letters and special canvassing teams are going out this weekend, and in the next few days, in a last-ditch effort to realize the monies needed to succeed.

They will appeal to those who, for one reason or another, may have been missed in the campaign; to those who have been approached and have not given at all; and to those who have given but, realizing the long-term dangers in a deficit, may be persuaded to give a bit more.

On their behalf, the Times entreats a careful consideration of their appeal, which is altogether valid and necessary. If we all pull together in the next few days, the goal may yet be reached.

Indians Repulse Chinese Attacks

NEW DELHI (AP)—Communist Chinese troops launched new attacks along India's north-east Himalayan border but were repulsed, the defence ministry announced today.

Indian and Red Chinese tanks were reported poised in Ladakh on the northwestern front.

The attacks in the northeast came over the past two days near Walong, 15 miles west of the Burma border, and at Jang, about 300 miles to the west near the Bhutan border, a ministry spokesman said.

He said the Chinese push near Walong was under cover

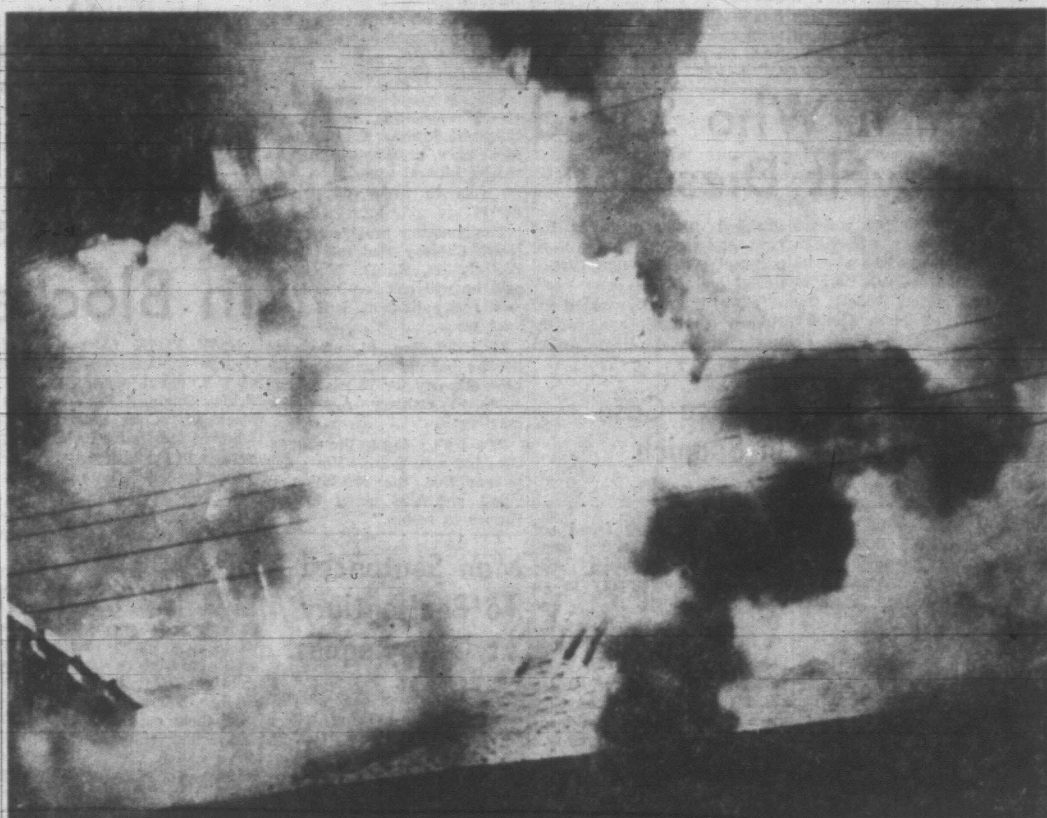
of artillery fire. In Jang, the Indian forces shelled advancing Chinese.

Informed sources said Indian commanders in the northeast expressed confidence they can hold their present lines where the Chinese threaten mountain passes leading down into the plains of India's Assam state.

MISS TRANSPORT

In the Ladakh area, informants said, the Chinese shot at but missed an Indian transport plane carrying military supplies to Chushul airfield, situated on

Continued on Page 3



CHURCH FIRE AT AWESOME HEIGHT

WIRE BRIEFS

Yemeni Prince Killed

CAIRO (AP)—A Saudi Arabian prince said today Prince Saif Al-Islam Al-Hassan, premier of the ousted royalist regime fighting Yemen's revolutionary government and former Yemeni delegate to the United Nations, is dead of a wound suffered in battle. Independent confirmation was lacking.

Troller In Tow

CAMPBELL RIVER (AP)—The 40-foot troller L/L Abner, which began taking water after it struck a dead-head today off the east coast of Vancouver Island, has been reported taken in tow by a tug.

China Trade Boosted

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today announced signing of a trade memorandum with Japan providing for a five-year "non-governmental trade" total of almost half a billion dollars, according to Peking radio.

U.K. Troops Poised

BEIRUT, West Aden Protectorate (UPI)—British-trained southern Arabian federation troops were poised today only six miles from the border of Yemen, but their British commander denied an invasion was planned.

3 Die In B.C. Crash

ASHCROFT, B.C. (CP)—Three persons were killed and three others critically injured today in a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway 140 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Arrangements Set

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations said he hoped to announce proposed arrangements today for Red Cross inspection of Soviet ships bound for Cuba.

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

The legal Remembrance Day holiday Monday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Monday is the legal holiday because Nov. 11 falls on Sunday.

PLANES CIRCLE BLAZING SHIP

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—A report from Port Morant about 50 miles east of here, said a ship was seen on fire off the Jamaican coast with planes flying over it.

Cold Rain Cuts Short Bomb Protest

OTTAWA (CP)—About 100 battle-bomb marchers, drenched and shivering in an autumn downpour, cut short their scheduled six-hour vigil on Parliament Hill today.

The demonstrators, brought by bus from Montreal and Toronto, called it quits at noon after huddling in the portico of the Parliament Buildings and marching around the rain-swept driveway in front of the Centre Block for three hours.

The organizers said they had expected several hundred, but recognized the driving rain and stiff breeze, which wilted placards and soaked clothes, made it impossible to carry on.

There were at times 100 to 125 marchers in the parade. At mid-morning, the number fell below 100.

The purpose of the march was to demonstrate against Canada ever acquiring nuclear weapons.

Ex-Broker Arrested In Big Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—Police announced today that they have arrested a former broker and recovered \$1,000,000 worth of stocks stolen Friday from a midtown brokerage office.

The stocks were stolen from the Fifth Avenue brokerage of Robert A. Martin Associates. They are certificates for shares of American Dimensions Corporation stock worth \$1,075,000. Also taken from the office were oil paintings valued at \$25,000. Police said these have not been recovered.

Arrested was Ralph H. Rapp, 34. He was booked on grand larceny charges and police claimed to have his admission to the crime.

Second in 2 Years At First United

By AB KENT

A mysterious fire—the second in two years—ripped through First United Church on Quadra Street at 3 a.m. today, demolishing the Sunday school section.

Damage is estimated at \$100,000.

City police and a fire marshal's inspector are investigating the possibility the fire was deliberately set for these reasons:

- Fire apparently broke out in the same place as on Dec. 9, 1960, when there was about \$35,000 loss.

- Fire had started about the same hour as one which gutted the Anglican Church of St. John the Divine, one block south of First United on Quadra Street.

(Police then strongly suspected both fires to be the work of a firebug, but subsequent investigation pointed to faulty electric wiring at St. John's, causing a power surge at First United.)

- A fire alarm linking First United with the home of building superintendent George Shoemaker, immediately behind the church, failed to go off.

- Three people saw fire glow

in the basement or lower part of the church before flames raced through two upper storeys and the roof of the rear portion. The main body of the church was unscathed by fire, but received considerable smoke and water damage.

There was thought to be no damage to the massive, gilt organ pipes backing the choir loft.

CARILLON LOSS

But immediately to the rear of this was mechanism for a \$10,000 electric carillon, wiped out in the 1960 fire and again believed to be a total loss.

From their start somewhere near the church boiler room, flames fanned out into a basement hall, sometimes used for banquets, up stairways and into the main floor where much of the Sunday school department was located.

Fire destroyed a kitchen, supplies and utensils, stored chairs, minister's study, the Sunday school office with its supplies and records, hymn books, choir gowns and music.

THROUGH ATTIC

The fire raced upwards to the second storey, through an attic and burst out under the roof, setting it alight from end to end within minutes.

One of those who stood watching helplessly was First United Minister Rev. A. I. Higgins, who would have given his last sermon in the sanctuary in Remembrance Day service Sunday.

He was to leave next week for a new charge in Toronto. "It looked hopeless when I arrived," said Mr. Higgins, who

Continued on Page 3



MME. VANDEPUT
... family freed, too

DEFORMED BABY

Mother Acquitted Of Murder

LIEGE, Belgium (Reuters)—Madame Vandeput was today acquitted of murdering her thalidomide baby. Her husband, mother, sister and family doctor who had been accused of complicity also were acquitted.

The 12-man jury decided that Mrs. Vandeput's baby, Corinne, born without arms and killed by an overdose of barbiturates in her milk, was not murdered.

The president of the court cleared the courtroom as tumult and wild cheering broke out, so that it was impossible to bring the accused in for the formal pronouncement of acquittal.

The 25-year-old Mrs. Suzanne Vandeput was accused of murdering her seven-day-old baby.

Her husband, Jean-Noel, 35; her mother, Mrs. Fernande Colpel, 50, and her sister, Mrs. Monique de la Marek, 26, were accused with complicity along with the family doctor, Dr. Jacques Casters, 33.

It was Casters who prescribed the tranquilizer drug thalidomide to Mrs. Vandeput during pregnancy and the barbiturates that killed Corinne.

The verdict came after the jurors retired to consider 11 questions put them by the court president on the baby's death, dealing with various possible verdicts.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 10

As the Prince of Wales has attained his majority, today will be observed as a public holiday in Victoria. A band will lead a parade to Beacon Hill park this morning, starting at 10:00 to be followed — by horse racing. HMS Hecla will fire a royal salute at noon which will be answered by four howitzers in front of the government buildings.

Nelson Adams, who was arrested at last night's theatre performance for throwing an apple at one of the actors, was discharged this morning by the magistrate on payment of the costs of the arrest.

The East Lothian, under the command of Capt. Craigie, arrived in the harbor today, 160 days from London. He reported the passage was very rough and the ship met heavy headwinds off Cape Horn, which delayed the trip three weeks.

F. F. Davis, the man who was foiled in his attempt to commit suicide, is recovering from his wounds but is still very weak from loss of blood.

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ARTHUR MAYSE

(This is the second of two columns)

Green is the dominant color of the operating theatre at Rest Haven—a soft, undersea green punctuated by the twinkle of instruments passing from one rubber-gloved hand to another in response to laconic requests.

Centred amid this restful green, illuminated by a cone of light from the huge overhead lamp, is one bizarre splash of crimson.

It is now 20 minutes since the woman on the cross-shaped table was wheeled in to undergo what a doctor defines for me as massive surgery. Her blood pressure, a trifle low from the start, is being watched closely by the anesthetist. The operation proceeds at its deliberate pace.

The red patch, roughly kidney-shaped and about 14 inches long, makes an island of the patient's left breast. It has been expanded with firm yet delicate strokes of the surgeon's scalpel.

What surprises me is the comparative absence of blood. After that first grim cut, bleeding has been under tight control. With forceps, the assisting doctor immobilizes each blood vessel, often before the surgeon's keen little blade severs it.

Loose blood and oozing tissue secretions are absorbed by a succession of sponges, folded pads of sterile gauze threaded by one dark, highly-visible thread.

The used sponges and their larger cousins, called lap sponges or tapes, make twin red mounds on trays at the end of the room. They have been checked and double-checked, going in and coming out.

"Four-by-four on a Kelly." This from the assisting doctor. The nurse nips a square gauze pad in scissors-handled forceps which she sets on his glove. The scalpel slices, the sponge goes in white and emerges scarlet, the surgeon's fantastically dextrous fingers tie off the clamped "bleeder" with a catgut strand which will dissolve in two weeks.

I ask about kellys, the big forceps with the curved tips. "Named for the Irishman who designed them," the assisting doctor tells me. His glance is appraising; he smiles over his shoulder.

"Look, if you feel faint at any time, sit right down on the floor. And don't feel ashamed. I've seen medical students in their fifth year pass out when they watch this one."

I pick my spot. But this under my eyes isn't the random horror of a bad car crash or the impromptu surgery of razor, knife or axe wielded to destroy. What I'm watching is a compendium of skills applied to save. That knowledge makes the difference.

Although now better than half an hour along, the operation—this radical mastectomy I've been permitted to observe—is still in the preparatory stages. The cardinal rule in dealing with a malignant tumor is that it must not be broached. Do so, and cells may enter glands, ducts or bloodstream to invade new body areas.

Cancer isn't contagious in the ordinary sense; but cells in contact with the patient's tissues could touch off a new growth.

So the process of isolation continues unhurriedly, skin and tissue flaps freed and clamped back, the breast in which a small lump eight days ago gave warning, ringed by a widening red moat.

No fuss, no flurry. All taken in stride. But the sense of drama, steadily mounting, is now a tingle in the air.

The anesthetist seems busier, his glance flicking from gauge to dial. He uses his stethoscope, tests blood pressure and pulse.

"A bottle of blood, nurse." The pint of whole blood is fetched. It is checked meticulously against the patient's type, then the transfusion is set up.

"We're anticipating a need," the anesthetist explains. "We can't get a pint of blood into her all in a flash. So we start administering it now, and it's there working when the need does come."

Within minutes, I understand that need.

"Blade," says the surgeon. "This is dull." He receives the new scalpel on a blood-speckled glove. To me—explaining with the patience this team has shown from the start—he says, "The shoulder muscles have been cut away. We're ready to go down to the sternum now."

I recall vaguely that the sternum is the breastbone. The surgeon beckons me closer. He points out the

white cord of a nerve, the pencil-thick tube of a major artery, both laid bare by his neat blade.

He cuts deep, plying the scalpel with firm precision. The Kelly's flash, the target filaments are knotted, the sponges are in constant play. In the suspended bottle, the whole-blood level has dropped by two-thirds.

Ninety-five minutes after his first cut, the surgeon makes his last. He lifts out a fillet which I estimate at three pounds. The nurse deposits it in a tray. With its malignant growth enclosed, it will go to the pathologists for study.

The rest is almost casually done. A heating up, a thorough mopping-out. Two thin drains of rubber tubing installed. Clamps released, flaps brought together.

No skin graft will be necessary; the team is pleased about that. Stitch follows tied-off stitch as a needle nipped in a needle-driver shuttles to and fro. Black silk thread for the closure, not catgut. A suction device applied to the drains draws out the last accumulation of fluids so the flaps will heal snug to the rib cage.

Now that it's all over, I realize the tension of the last hour and a half. If I were going to hit the floor, this, certainly, would be the time.

"Do you gentlemen ever watch Ben Casey?" I ask. Three heads turn. Three faces assume identical expressions, rather as if each mouth held a slice of lemon.

"I think," the assisting doctor dryly replies, "that Dr. Kildare's technique is better than Dr. Casey's."

Back to the patient. The atmosphere is less impersonal. This we have here is a woman again. The matron unbids her arms and restores them gently to her sides. She will go out of the green-tinted room with her left chest flat as a boy's, under the pressure bandage, and will carry a thin, S-shaped scar through what may well be a long and healthy life.

She flutters her eyelids. The anesthetist gives a satisfied nod. In less than two weeks, by God's mercy, she will go home. Her chances of complete recovery, they tell me, are excellent.

In each profound experience is a moment of truth. Trite, but no other expression quite serves. As the woman is wheeled away, a transfusion bottle with five per cent dextrose solution poised above her, I find my moment of truth.

Those who walk beside her, utterly detached so short a time past, are no longer unhuman. They are tired, it shows in the way they walk. But with this weariness is an air of celebration. Something good, even wonderful, has happened here.

I look out through the one unfrosted window of the operating room and see the world to which in four hours or so she will waken. Grey sea, copper arbutus trees, sombre firs dripping in our soft island rain. The sense of release, of jubilee, hits me too.

I am very glad for her.

Tuesday's Meetings

Kiwanis Club of Victoria North: 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho. Roy Ray, "Green Mountain Ski Resort."

Victoria Electric Club: 12:05 p.m., Net Loft. Bill Tindall, "Better Business Bureau Because."

American Society for Medical: 7:30 p.m., Dockyard Officers' Club. Dr. Hartley Sargent, "The Mineral Industry of B.C."

The anesthetist seems busier, his glance flicking from gauge to dial. He uses his stethoscope, tests blood pressure and pulse.

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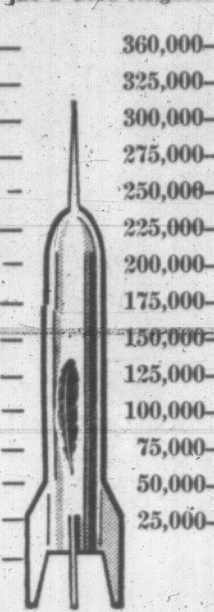
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YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO GET THE 1962 UNITED APPEAL IN ORBIT!

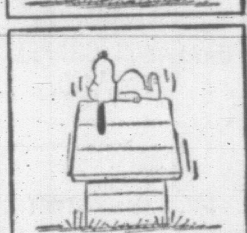
Countdown Now at '5'

The United Appeal "countdown" to the Nov. 16 deadline shows there are five canvassing days remaining to collect \$49,494.

Today's total stands at \$310,506, which is 86.2 per cent of the \$360,000 target.

Meanwhile, Bill Oliver, manager of Loomer Lanes at the Town and Country Shopping Plaza, said the bowling alley will offer half of its gross receipts to the appeal from Sunday's open bowling.

If there is a good turnout of bowlers, he said the fund drive will benefit by about \$300.



TOPICS OF THE DAY

Herbert Michael, 1037 Burdett, reported to police that three floor polishers and accessories valued at more than \$135 were stolen from his parked car at Broughton and Wharf Friday night.

Supporters of nuclear disarmament are distributing literature throughout Victoria today in support of lobbying in Ottawa urging Canada to press for the abolition of nuclear weapons.

Nuclear members of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament are sponsoring the Peace Lobby in Ottawa.

Craigflower PTA's fall fair will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church.

Esquimalt council will meet at the Municipal Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A proposal that city merchants should sweep their sidewalks at night will be discussed at a breakfast meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce retail merchants' group in the Dominion Hotel next Thursday at 8 a.m.

Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will speak on "Astronomy in Europe" at a lecture sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 210 of the Young Building at Victoria College.

Dr. Petrie has recently returned from a tour of astronomical centres in Russia and other European countries.

PROMISE OF 50 YEARS AGO BROKEN

Immortal Bard's Fountain Victim of Mortal Neglect

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Victoria, it seems, has broken its word to maintain forever a fountain erected in Beacon Hill Park more than 50 years ago.

This was brought to light recently when a dust-covered agreement was found in a vault in the City Hall.

And more serious, if a legend is true, the city has deprived many young lovers of love, life, health and happiness.

The document pertains to the Robert Burns monument-fountain erected to the memory of the great Scottish poet, and which was unveiled exactly 62 years ago today.

In the agreement dated Nov. 10, 1900, the Burns Memorial Committee, representing the citizens who subscribed to the monument, gifted to the city the granite fountain topped with the bronze statuary of the Scottish bard and his Highland Mary.

Keep Forever

In return, the city undertook (in the words of the agreement) to "forever maintain, keep and protect the monument and fountain for the benefit of the inhabitants of the city of Victoria."

The concluding lines of a poem recited at the unveiling ceremony reflected the hopes of subscribers:

"This fountain, long may it stand, this hillside to adorn"

And quench the thirst of children yet unborn." But it was not to be so. The wish has yet to be fulfilled.

Quench the thirst of hundreds of children it did until 1932. Then some pranksters clogged the fountain spouts with pebbles. The city didn't bother to clean them out. It turned off the water and it hasn't been working since — 30 years to be exact.

Penny Pinching

Thus the city failed to maintain the fountain in accordance with the agreement.

City officials are at a loss to explain why nothing was done to the fountain. Their guess is that the city fathers in the 30s were penny-pinching as the nation was then in the grips of an economic depression.

Since the agreement was re-discovered, however, many people would like to see the fountain restored because they claim it is now an antique piece. There are few fountains of this type left in Canada and the United States, though they are still common in Europe.

Sound, Motion

They say the sound and motion of running water would attract the attention of more people to the memorial.

The fountains are situated on the east and west side of the granite base. Water spouted from the heads of two lions and aluminum cups engraved with thistle heads were chained to the fountain.

The erection of a memorial to Robert Burns had its significance. It was the first one erected to the poet

Hunting Victim Named

The hunter killed by a friend near Tatlayoko Lake Thursday has been identified as 19-year-old Gary Alfred Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quick, 4503 Wilkinson Road.

He is a member of a pioneer Saanich family.

His father also was on the hunting trip in the Cariboo but was at the party's campsite at the time of the accident.

Mr. Quick said his son had taken his red cap off his head and was sitting on the ground when one of the other four hunters in the party mistook him for a moose.

RCMP at Alexis Creek first heard of the tragedy late Thursday afternoon. An officer had to walk 23 miles to get to the scene.

The body of the dead hunter was taken out Friday. It was taken to Williams Lake early today and will be brought to Victoria for burial.

RCMP have not released the name of the hunter who killed the youth. The accident took place in rough country, 60 miles southwest of Alexis Creek.

The youth was an apprentice carpenter. He was educated at Royal Oak School.



NEWLY APPOINTED to command of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is Lt. Col. Michael Allen whose promotion from the rank of major is retroactive to Oct. 23. An appraiser for Saanich municipality, the new C.O. has been an A.D.C. to the Lieutenant-Governor since May 1961. On a year's leave of absence from his civilian employment, he served with the Canadian delegation on the International Supervisory Commission in Indo-China in 1955-56.

Pedestrians, Too, May Benefit From Downtown Parking Plan

By JOHN MIKA

Times City Hall Reporter Victoria motorists will be given an extra bonus along with the civic View Street parking garage and it's possible pedestrians will gain a dividend from the investment too.

The 400-car facility will be opened Dec. 14 and its significance to hard-pressed motorists is obvious.

But at the same time, the city plans to inaugurate a new system of helping motorists find the parking facilities.

Large round blue signs—about 20 of them initially—will bloom suddenly on traffic

light standards downtown.

These will carry the letter P and an arrow pointing towards the nearest off-street parking facility with 100-car spaces or more—whether privately or publicly owned.

CITY'S LOT

These will point the way not only to the View Street garage, but also to the city's Cormorant Street parking lot, and the two department store parking garages.

Any further off-street parking facilities built with more than 100 spaces—including, of course, the planned civic garage for lower Yates—will get similar signs.

They should go a long way towards helping motorists quickly find a place to park while downtown.

And how will pedestrians benefit?

DE FACTO MAIL

Well, don't look now but the city's plan to block off normal traffic from about one-third of the 700 block View could lead to a de facto pedestrian mall.

If it does catch on as an informal mall, the city is not likely to be loath to develop it into a proper pedestrian plaza with a little landscaping and dressing up.

After all, that's where the city strongly hoped to inaugurate its first mall—until a general ratepayer vote killed the original View Street garage plan two years ago.

This time there is no official talk of creating a mall.

in Canada. Other cities followed Victoria's example, including some U.S. communities.

Cost \$2,200

Sir William Wallace and St. Andrew's Caledonia Societies were responsible for launching the project which cost \$2,200.

It wasn't long before a legend grew around the fountain. A story which persisted quite strongly before the First World War was that its water contained magic powers capable of bringing long life and happiness to young people.

It resulted in many young lovers drinking its water, especially before marriage.

Perhaps the following verse on the monument gave rise to the legend. It reads:

"The golden hours no angels wings
Flew o'er me and my dearie,
For dear to me as light and life
Was my sweet Highland Mary."



LION'S HEAD which once was centre of perpetually flowing fountain is examined by Les Potter and Fern Rodger. (Halkett photo)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962—PAGE 17

Virus Infection Kills Many Pups

A mysterious virus infection recently has killed many young dogs in the Greater Victoria district.

The outbreak is so severe that Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association has cancelled its Sanction Show that was to be held Nov. 21.

One club member has lost six pups as a result of the sickness. Association secretary Mrs. F. H. Webb said there was a similar outbreak five years ago in Victoria.

Veterinarians are puzzled. Dr. E. Barbara Powell said it appears to be caused by a mutation of one of the better-known viruses.

But other veterinarians suspect that the sickness is caused by bacterial rather than virus infection.

Dr. Leonard Hurov said he has successfully treated some cases with antibiotics and a virus does not usually respond to an antibiotic drug.

Veterinarians questioned by The Times said it is not unusual at this time of year for mild outbreaks of infection to occur among dogs. They said there are always some cases that do not respond to treatment.

Older animals, which have been given shots for distemper and hepatitis, seem to be immune to the sickness or to recover from it quickly if they are infected.

So far as could be ascertained, the sickness is always fatal with pups.

The symptoms start with a discharge from the eyes and nose of a dog quickly followed by a fever. One owner described it as being like the beginning of distemper.

Dogs infected usually have heavy breathing and sometimes become thin in the throat. Pups have died within two days of the onset of the infection.

STORM-HIT SHIP HERE FOR REPAIRS

The British freighter Nancy Dee was to dock at Esquimalt this afternoon for repairs to damage sustained in "Typhoon Freida" Oct. 12. She was outward bound past Cape Flattery with a B.C. cargo when she sprang a leak during the storm. She was ordered back to Esquimalt as the nearest port where repairs could be made.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Opinion Survey Socred Shocker

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett has sabotaged fond Tory hopes that Davie Fulton would sweep into B.C. politics as party leader and member of the legislature for Point Grey, too.

But there are still Tory hopes of winning the Point Grey byelection.

The first public opinion sampling of the byelection is a shocker—for the Socreds.

A party which shall be nameless took a poll and this is the result:

Liberals, 32 per cent;
Conservatives, 26 per cent;
New Democrats, 21 per cent;
Social Credit, 21 per cent.

The Tories, who finished bottom of the poll in the 1960 general election, have soared to second place.

And they haven't even got a candidate. The Socreds, who elected all three Point Grey candidates in '60, share bottom with the NDP, who don't expect much anyway.

The timing of the vote—Dec. 17—is interesting. It would be improper to assume that it was deliberate; but a keen reader of the calendar can see the advantage in picking Dec. 17 as the date of the Point Grey byelection, just as in August, 1961, the special session of the legislature coincided with the founding convention of the New Democratic party.

All candidates for the byelection must be nominated by Dec. 7. The Conservatives, bombarding Mr. Fulton with Dear Davie Come Home cards, start their leadership convention Dec. 6 and end on Dec. 8.

Angry Vancouver Tories say it was deliberate to stop Dear Davie from winning the leadership Dec. 8, then jumping into the legislature via Point Grey.

The premier knows that the federal public works minister from Kamloops would be a formidable force, not only in the byelection, but also as a foe in provincial politics generally.

If the Fulton charm were enough to revive defunct Tory enthusiasm, the Socreds would lose a lot of votes everywhere in the next general election.

These one-time Tories who have been voting Social Credit wouldn't be enough to elect a Conservative government; but they could very well elect an NDP government by default.

The next legislature will hear a lot about labor, in the wake of this week's climax to the bitter strike at Vancouver's Allied Engineering plant. The government finally attempted to intervene by sending Deputy Labor Minister Bill Sands to mediate.

But nobody could track down Labor Minister Les Peterson. He left Victoria early in the week for an undisclosed destination in the U.S.

Dry during alterations is the new fountain on the Menzies Street side of the Buildings; it will have better lighting and a new pattern of water jets when completed by Christmas. At last some of the fabulous Emily Carr paintings acquired when the government bought the Newcombe collection last year are on display; they're in the Provincial Library, framed courtesy Hudson's Bay Co. in return for being allowed to exhibit them in the store.

Another picture was hastily taken down this weekend, labelled "1962 Session" of the legislature, a huge blowup of all MLAs carried two spelling errors, one member who wasn't there when the 1962 shot was taken and several press gallery members who never sat in this year; it was a '61 picture.

ROTO
MAGAZINE
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WEEKEND EDITION

104
PAGES
14¢

Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Showers, Sunny Periods

VOL. 129, No. 250

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962—104 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

CITY CHURCH FIRE DAMAGE

SET AT \$100,000

FINAL BULLETINS

Calgary Stampeders Leading 15-0

CALGARY—In the first of the two-game total-point series to decide the semifinals of the Western Canada Football Conference Calgary Stampeders were leading Saskatchewan Roughriders 15-0 here today at halftime. Calgary led 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Half Out, Plante In Tonight's Game

MONTREAL (CP)—Chicago Black Hawks will be without their iron-man goaltender, but Montreal Canadiens will have illness-plagued Jacques Plante back in the nets when the two teams clash tonight for second place in the National Hockey League.

Glenn Hall, with 532 consecutive NHL games to his credit, will definitely be out of the Hawks lineup for the game at Montreal. Plante listed as a doubtful starter because of an injury, has been declared fit by Canadiens' doctors and will definitely play.

Touring Rugby Team Loses Close One

COVENTRY (UPI)—Midland Counties beat the Canadian touring rugby team, 8-3, here today, having led 5-3 at the interval.

Plane Crashes In Homes; 2 Killed

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP)—A small private plane plunged from an overcast sky today into a row of homes in this Long Island community. One child on the ground and the pilot of the aircraft were killed. Three homes were set afire.

Three persons were reported injured, including a fireman fighting the flames.

All Soviet Missiles Aboard Ships

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. has counted all 42 Soviet missiles listed by Russia on ships headed from Cuba, Washington sources said today. All the missiles are now at sea, aboard Soviet ships. By early today, six such ships had been inspected by the U.S. (See story, page 5.)

Couple Charged In Narcotics Haul

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fisherman and his wife have been arrested following the largest seizure of narcotics in Vancouver this year.

A total of 400 capsules of heroin, worth \$6,000 on the illicit market, were uncovered by RCMP officers in a garage Friday. Paul Ladd, 38, and his wife, Phyllis, 41, were charged today with possessing heroin and with trafficking in narcotics between Oct. 22 and Nov. 10.

AN EDITORIAL

All Together, Victoria!

With only four canvassing days left between now and next Friday's closing date, the Greater Victoria United Appeal appears headed for a shortfall of approximately \$15,000.

The buoyancy and optimism of the campaign's early days have given way to apprehension and concern. While refusing to give up hope, officials agree that an exceptional rally is needed in closing days to achieve the target of \$360,000.

This, as was pointed out at the start of the appeal, is a modest objective for an area of some 150,000 persons. A glance at populations and targets in comparable Canadian cities shows that the aims of the local committee are actually considerably less than others:

	Pop.	Goal	Per Cap.
Saskatoon	95,000	\$350,000	\$3.68
Regina	106,000	\$425,000	\$4.00
St. Catharines	94,000	\$320,000	\$3.40
Calgary	250,000	\$925,000	\$3.70
London, Ont.	166,000	\$750,000	\$4.51
Vancouver	600,000	\$2,900,000	\$4.83
Victoria	150,000	\$360,000	\$2.40

At a reports meeting Friday it was disclosed that Victorians have thus far contributed a fraction more than \$2 a head—obviously not enough to cover the work of the 23 agencies which depend on the generosity of local citizens to carry on their vital work. Further broken down, such a contribution represents a gift of less than 20 cents a month to the various agencies—less than the price of a pack of cigarettes.

The campaign this year has been marked by some positive improvements, and by some disappointments. Labor has done well; the payroll division will reach its objective of \$86,000. National firms, small firms, the Industrial Division and Advance Gifts for Corporations have been successful.

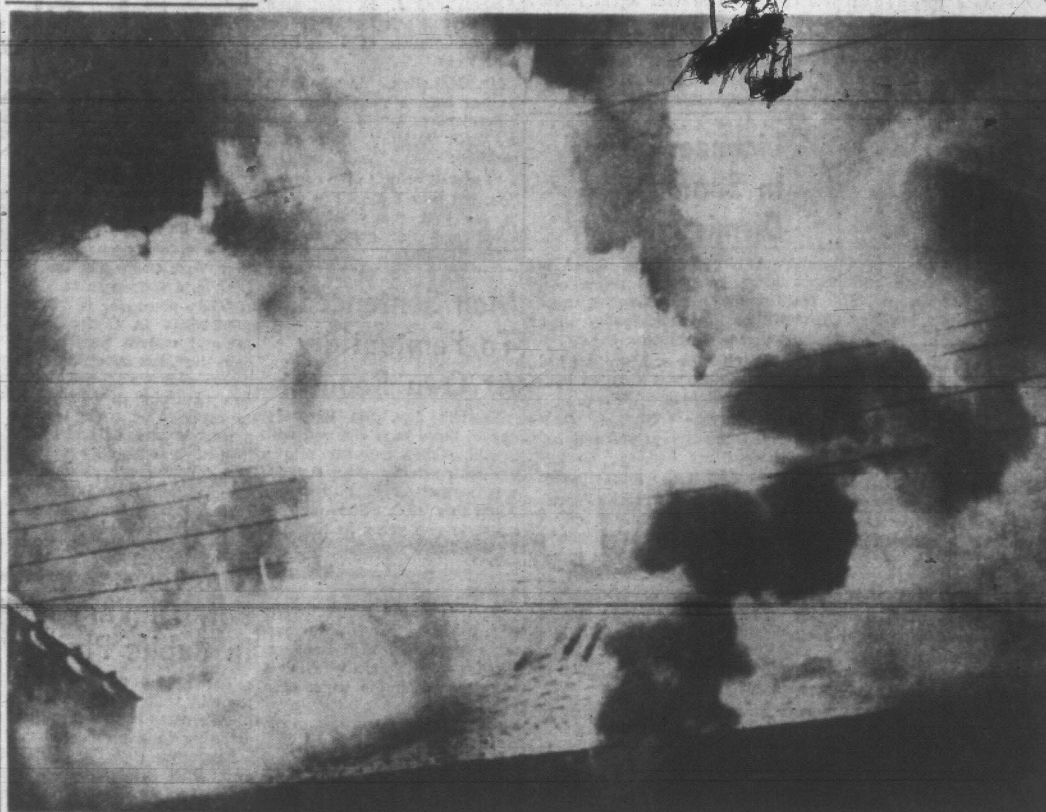
On the debit side, the professional division seems headed for a shortage of \$5,000. The public service

Continued on Page 12

RACING—PAGE 12

THREE KILLED IN B.C. CRASH

ASHCROFT, B.C. (CP)—Three persons were killed and three others critically injured today in a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway 140 miles northeast of Vancouver.



CHURCH FIRE AT AWESOME HEIGHT



FULL FURY of fire that gutted east end of First United Church early today was made more dramatic by silhouette of a fireman perched high atop aerial ladder to pour stream of water into the blaze. (Times photos by Irving Strickland)

Police Probe Possible Arson

By AB KENT

A mysterious fire—the second in two years—ripped through First United Church on Quadra Street at 3 a.m. today, demolishing the Sunday school section.

Damage is estimated at \$100,000.

City police and a fire marshal's inspector are investigating the possibility the fire was deliberately set for these reasons:

● Fire apparently broke out in the same place as on Dec. 9, 1960, when there was about \$35,000 loss.

● Fire had started about the same hour as one which gutted the Anglican Church of St. John the Divine, one block south of First United on Quadra Street.

(Police then strongly suspected both fires to be the work of a firebug, but subsequent investigation pointed to faulty electric wiring at St. John's, causing a power surge at First United.)

● A fire alarm linking First United with the home of building superintendent George Shoemaker, immediately behind the church, failed to go off.

● Three people saw fire glow in the basement or lower part of the church before flames raced through two upper storeys and the roof of the rear portion.

The main body of the church was unscathed by fire, but received considerable smoke and water damage.

There was thought to be no damage to the massive, gilt organ pipes backing the choir loft.

CARILLON LOSS

But immediately to the rear of this was mechanism for a \$10,000 electric carillon, wiped out in the 1960 fire and again believed to be a total loss.

From their start somewhere near the church boiler room, flames fanned out into a basement hall, sometimes used for banquets, up stairways and into the main floor where much of the Sunday school department was located.

Fire destroyed a kitchen, supplies and utensils, stored chairs, minister's study, the Sunday school office with its supplies and records, hymn books, choir gowns and music.

The fire raced upwards to the second storey, through an attic and burst out under the roof, setting it alight from end to end within minutes.

One of those who stood watching helplessly was First United Minister Rev. A. I. Higgins, who would have given his last sermon in the sanctuary in Remembrance Day service Sunday.

He was to leave next week for a new charge in Toronto. "It looked hopeless when I arrived," said Mr. Higgins, who

NO PAPER

ON MONDAY

The legal Remembrance Day holiday Monday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Monday is the legal holiday because Nov. 11 falls on Sunday.



MME. VANDEPUT
... family freed, too

DEFORMED BABY

Mother

Acquitted Of Murder

LIEGE, Belgium (Reuters)—Madame Vandeput was today acquitted of murdering her thalidomide baby. Her husband, mother, sister and family doctor who had been accused of complicity also were acquitted.

The 12-man jury decided that Mrs. Vandeput's baby, Corinne, born without arms and killed by an overdose of barbiturates in her milk, was not murdered.

The president of the court cleared the courtroom as tumult and wild cheering broke out, so that it was impossible to bring the accused in for the formal pronouncement of acquittal.

The 25-year-old Mrs. Suzanne Vandeput was accused of murdering her seven-day-old baby.

Her husband, Jean-Noel, 35; her mother, Mrs. Fernande Coipel, 50, and her sister, Mrs. Monique de la Marek, 26, were accused with complicity along with the family doctor, Dr. Jacques Casters, 33.

It was Casters who prescribed the tranquillizer drug thalidomide to Mrs. Vandeput during pregnancy and the barbiturates that killed Corinne.

The verdict came after the jurors retired to consider 11 questions put them by the court president on the baby's death, dealing with various possible verdicts.

Yemni Prince Killed

CAIRO (AP)—A Saudi Arabian prince said today Prince Saif Al-Islam Al-Hassan, premier of the ousted royalist regime fighting Yemen's revolutionary government and former Yemeni delegate to the United Nations, is dead of a wound suffered in battle. Independent confirmation was lacking.

Indians Repulse Chinese Attacks

NEW DELHI (AP)—Communist Chinese troops launched new attacks along India's north-east Himalayan border but were repulsed, the defence ministry announced today.

Indian and Red Chinese tanks were reported poised in Ladakh on the northwestern front.

The attacks in the northeast came over the past two days near Walong, 15 miles west of the Burma border, and at Jang, about 300 miles to the west near the Bhutan border, a ministry spokesman said.

He said the Chinese push near Walong was under cover of artillery fire. In Jang, the Indian forces shelled advancing Chinese.

Informed sources said Indian commanders in the northeast expressed confidence they can hold their present lines where the Chinese threaten mountain passes leading down into the plains of India's Assam state.

MISS TRANSPORT

In the Ladakh area, informants said, the Chinese shot at but missed an Indian transport plane carrying military supplies to Chushut airfield, situated on

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Nanaimo, 58
Low—The Pas, 29

IN FINAL

Montreal Wins Grid Thriller

OTTAWA (CP)—Montreal Alouettes rushed through the mud and rain for an 18-17 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders today in the Eastern Football Conference sudden-death semifinal before 20,252 grenched fans.

Montreal opens the two-game, total points final against Hamilton Tiger Cats next Saturday at Montreal.

Als won it in the last quarter with a single by Vic Chapman, a touchdown by Don Clark and a convert by Bobby Jack Oliver.

With Ottawa desperately trying to get the ball in the last five minutes, Montreal used up the clock with a brilliant display of ball control in the deep in their own end. Chapman kicked out of bounds on the last play of the game.

Als rolled into a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard touchdown plunge by

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Guess they supplied Castro with what are called "homin' missiles."

The present Parliament's main job is 'wait until th' next one. But th' pay seems purty good fer th' kind o' work.

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